News Brief

Indonesian Reds Back China

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's Communist party, the largest outside the Red camp, lined up Sunday behind Commu-nist China in the current Peking-Moscow ideological dispute,

Addressing a rally in Jakarta, Indonesia, Communist party lead-er D, N. Aidit assailed Yugoslavia as revisionist and indirectly criticized the Kremlin leadership of Premier Khrushchev, which has supported Yugoslavia in recent international Communist meetings.

Iragis Arrest Nasser Backers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The prospect of Iraq and Syria merg-ing with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Regubic faded Sunday as the Iraqi government tightened security and arrested Nasser supporters,

The arrests followed an en-nouncement by Bagnand radio Saturday that the revolutionary command had wrecked a plot to 'split the army, provoke an economic crisis, alienate confidence in the government and organize massacres in the country."

Haiti Harasses U. S. Diplomat

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -Haltian authorities delayed the departure of U. S. Ambassador than an hour Sunday by blocking his takeoff aboard an American military plane with a barricade of

The Haitian planes eventually were cleared away and Thurston book off for Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, en route to Trooper John Consolo of the bert Serfass of Philips St., Washington for consultations on Stroudsburg barracks, "they hit Stroudsburg, with a fractured left Francois Duvalier's Haitian re- nel at Stites bridge.

Soviet Financial Veto Of UN Seen

son Sunday charged the Soviet
Union seeks to impose a financial veto on the United Nations and that it will eventually plunge the world organization into crisis.

Stevenson said the big issue shead was "whether the United ce . . . or whether it can only prvive on Soviet terms."

Sugar Price To Stay High

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite a congressional outery and a price etback Friday, a market chief predicted Sunday there will be no major reversal of the recent sugar-price surge for perhaps a year

Earl P. McHardy, president of the New York Sugar Exchange, said prices have skyrocketed because a few months ago a world was so low that producers could States. not make a profit.

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)-Songstress Dinah Shore surprised almost everyone - except her two children and a chap named Maurice F. Smith - by getting mar-

The children were there, And it was Maurice F. Smith she

married. He's a well-to-do building contractor in Palm Springs, Calif. He courted and won her in the bright sun of a Palm Springs tennis club. Hollywood insiders apparently knew little of the serious

Arlene Francis

Hurt In Crash

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) -Television personality Arlene Francis suffered a brain concussion Sunday when her convertible went out of control on the Norto ern State Parkway and collided with another car. A woman in the

second auto was killed. Police said Miss Francis was driving home to New York City and slammed on her brakes to avoid a minor accident that oc curred in front of her car.

Peace Marchers Head For Cuba

QUEBEC (AP) - Fifteen per sons, most of them from the United States, began Sunday a 2,700-mile peace march they hope will take them to Guantanamo

Naval Base in Cuba. They expect to arrive in Miam in mid-December and, if they are owed to reach the U.S. base they plan to march on to Havana



WAITING FOR AMBULANCE - One of the children injured Saturday morning in the accident at railroad underpass near Stites Bridge waits on the floor of the back seat of the mangled car for an ambulance. Other pic-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pohonche Couple Killed; Six Children Injured

railroad bridge abutment on Rt. 5:10 a.m.

Panna Pohonche, 38, of 820 Church head injuries; Gary Baker, 13, the The parents of one of the chil-

burg, and the six children were both legs and head injuries.

Strougsburg State Police.

Hit Stites Bridge U.S. policy toward President the right side of the concrete tun- leg.

Monroe County Coroner John Two other children were treated ways this year. C. F. Foelker said, after autop- and released.

Still in the hospital are Harry According to the police, there The couple is Michael Pohon- Heller, 14, the Pohonche's foster wer four persons in the front seat che, 46, and his wife Dorothy son, who is in fair condition with of the car and four in the rear. son of Salvation Army Major and dren riding in the car said that

dent occurred, a c c o r d ing to were Stanley Decker, 10, son of picnicking, and swimming. burg RD 1, fractures of both legs, lifth and sixth violent deaths in course," said Johnson. "For some unknown reason," and Robert Serfass, 14, son of Ro- Monroe County this year.

Two Others Hurt

sies, that Mrs. Pohonche died They are Mildred Harrison, 15, from a skull fracture and her husband of a massive abdominal Harrison, of 14 Stofflet St.

hemmorhage and lacerations of Stroudsburg, who received head

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) tional cries and high drama early ty created by the Addis Ababa main a piece of paper, and little dent of Stroudsburg for 18 years. summit conference is an infant more, for some time. child unable yet to carry out its high-sounding goals,

Although 30 African chiefs of fore becoming effective state signed the charter to emo-

Africans Back Kennedy Policy On Race Crisis

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) said Sunday he approved "without council retains virtually all power, Kennedy administration toward by a two-thirds vote of the memprice of around 21/2 cents a pound the racial problem in the United ber states, not two-hirds of those

"We cannot say that the Ameriists everywhere, even in Guinea," Toure said in response to a question from an American Negro

"We know that in the United tary general. It says he shall be States a fight is being organized appointed by the chiefs of state. by the government of President Possibly this could take another Kennedy. We approve without re- year, thus stalling the organizaserve of this policy of President tion for that time.

Kennedy. His statement on racial problems in the United States followed passage of a resolution by the African leaders Saturday expressing concern about the racial Boigny of the Ivory Coast asked

situation in the American South. for "progressive caution." The resolution also expressed appreciation for the efforts of the charter. In its immediate form it with the problem.

Form Federation

First, the charter must be ratified by two-thirds of the states be-

This was a legal dodge for most They rule one-party governments was a resident of Stroudsburg for best for comedy writing. John at home and their word is virtually 18 years, living in Tobyhanna be- Rich, the director of the show, w-if they want it to be. What will the organization be

ke when two-thirds of the states do ratify the charter? The main provision is that the charter sets up a council of chiets -Guinean Premier Sekou Toure of state to meet once yearly. This reserve" policies taken by the and resolutions can be passed only

There is no provision for encan people are racists—racism ex-its everywhere even in Guinea." forcement of any resolution and Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanter-the question of what to do with man Funeral Home with the Rev.

> The charter leaves unresolved also who shall be the first secre-

Indeed, there were delegates in Addis Ababa who privately want no haste at all. President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia publicly called for a step-by-step approach and President Felix Houphouet-

Such caution is bu't into the for yearly meetings at the summit. | p.m.

ANALOMINK — A Stroudsburg the spicen and liver.

couple was killed and six children Mrs. Poborche was dead on ar- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fedorc- liquor sold at state stores. injuries, and Gary Fedorcka, 13, 5 per cent increase in the tax on were injured when a car in which rival at the Monroe County Gen- ka, of 124 Prospect St., East "I don't know whether we'll they were riding smashed into a eral Hospital. Her husband died at Stroudsburg, who had a deep leg have the votes or not, but we'll cut and head injuries.

Scranton and was fond of taking fective date is designed to insure asleep in the car when the acci- Listed as "guarded" yesterday children for outings of skating, a full year's collections. Mrs. Gladys Decker of Strouds- The Pohonche couple are the concurrence should be a matter of

ous to see the wreck, drove to by the House, then amended by the B. E. Weber Garage on North Counties of the Senate, would raise the rate Many Sunday motorists, curi-Stroudsburg. The car they saw was demolished and twisted. "There's been a gang of peo-ple here today," Weber said.

Michael Pohonche was emveteran of World War II, serving son of the late Frank and Helen -The Organization of African Uni- Sunday the organization will re- Sedies Pohonche, and was a resi-He is survived by one brother, Andrew, of Tunkhannock.

Mrs. Pohonche was the daughter of the late Ernest and Lucelia VarHorn Panna and the late Erthe African chiefs present, nest Panna of Tobyhanna. She

fore that. She was a member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church. She is burg; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Smith of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Mrs. Frances Lesenski of 1962-63. Stroudsburg, RD 3; two brothers, Edgar Panna, East Stroudsburg and Jensen Panna of Tobyhanna.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be held noncomplying members is unre- Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery at Swiftwater.

The viewing will be Monday

Weather

TEMPERATURES Stroudsburg high yesterday

53; low 44. Weekend rainfall

LOCAL FORECAST Fair and mild. High 65 to 72.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963

Pope Weakened By Bleeding; Receives Communion In Bed

Sales Tax Approval Tuesday

son says he expects the House to approve Tuesday Senate amendments to the 5 per cent sales tax

The McKean County Republican, however, was not as confident over quick passage of a proposed

have to run the liquor bill on Monday if we're going to most the June 1 effective date," Johnson said, "I'm hopeful we'll get some

wants all of its new tax proposals The group was returning from Mrs. Henry Baker of 35 Stemple Michael Pohonche spent some of to become law by June 1, althe Mountainhome Roller Skating St., East Stroudsburg, who is in his childhood in St. Michael's though the fiscal year does not Rink, 15 miles north of Strouds- critical condition with fractures of Orphanage at Open Heights near begin until July 1. The earlier ef-

"On the sales tax bill, I think

Mrs. Pohonche was the second on amendments unless the Senate passenger fatality and her hus-does violence to a bill and in this and was the third driver to lose case all they have done is make his life on Monroe County high- some corrective changes," House leader added,

The sales tax bill, passed first North Courtland St., East from 4 to 5 per cent, the nation's highest. The increase would produce an estimated \$163.5 million

Emmy Prizes ployed by Coates Board and Carton Co., Minisink Hills, and was a with the U. S. Army. He was the Are Presented with the 1962 request for a sweep barriers which read: "A dog has much is known:

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"The Dick out completely the school color Van Dyke Show," almost a casual- lines. ty of last season's television, proved a big winner at the 15th Emmy Awards Sunday night.

and, for the second straight year, pils. its writer, Carl Reiner, was named was also a winner in that cate-

"The Tunnel," NBC's film of a survived by her mother of Strouds- real-life escape underneath the Berlin wall, won an Emmy as the best documentary program of

The controversial program was criticized in some governmental quarters on grounds real lives

were being risked for entertainment's sake Producer Reuven Frank accepted the Television Academy award tion campaign, said in Cincinnati and pointed out that the film is

now used overseas by the U.S. the recent Supreme Court ruling Black Muslims, should unite. Oth- extremists of both the white and Information Agency The 15th annual Emmies turned up some repeat winners. NBC's 'Huntley-Brinkley Report" was

chosen best news program for the fifth straight year, David Brinkley also repeated for the second year when his "Journal" was chosen best program of news commen-day to stand trial for a marching tary or public affairs.

Veteran award winner Walt 51; low 40. Mount Pocono high Disney added another Emmy to his collection with his "Wonderful the legal government, would pro-World of Color" as best children's vide progressive leadership.

Kennedy administration in dealing is little more than an agreement Sun rises 5:36 a.m.; sets 8:19 Bowl" was named best in the pan-defiance" test with the federal el and quiz division.



Jope John XXIII

Birmingham **Decisions Due**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS gration, there were these develop-A federal judge said Sunday he ments eisewhere: would hand down a decision with-

ing injunction that would wipe

filed in June 1960 on behalf of It won as best comedy show filed last year for two Negro pu- gro. Six persons were injured.

The first suit attacks Alabama's its face by the U.S. Supreme Court. The law gives local school boards wide authority in assigning pupils to schools.

The second suit seeks injunctive

calm Alabama city.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, head of the Birmingham integrathat Negro leaders would discuss gro action groups, except the for equality are shoved aside by against arrests for lunch counter sit-ins and a federal judge's oping cist Muslims will have "the whole open department of the says he thinks there are bright illegally arrested.

this," he said, "The new administration should have a chance to N.C., giving city officials a week. been against shutting off filibust-

Shuttlesworth, who returns Mon-With Gov. George C. Wallace of General Electric's "College Alabama preparing for his "legal

government over university inte-

see where it stands."

demonstration, said he hoped Mayor Albert Boutwell and nine councilmen, confirmed last week as

in the next two days on suits to desegregate Birmingham public to protest "abuses against Negro Officially the Justice Depart-

child in the U.S." seven Negro children and another between a white youth and a Ne- groups in the public accomoda-

-Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy planned a meeting Monday with ing legislation to accelerate pupil placement law, upheld on theater owners to discuss desegre- segregation of schools and provide gation of Southern movie theaters equal access for Negroes to all aimed at settling racial issues

eradication of the entire school only Negro student, James H. general's brother, within the next segregation system in Birming- Meredith, said in Washington he week or two. sought admission to the school aft- Justice Department of deep stomach ailment is an ulcer or Negro leaders planned a Mon- er President Kennedy's election day meeting in the outwardly because "the Democrats had a rest among Negroes that could stronger civil rights platform."

who has been active in integration ministration wants to head this efforts, said in New York all Ne- off before the moderates working erwise, he warned, the suprema- Negro communities.

-Negro students called a tem-"But we are not going to push porary halt to antisegregation rights legislation in Congress, demonstrations in Greensboro, even among senators who have end to work on racial problems.

Good Morning!

from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug", only to discover that it was volume seven of an encyclopedia

Doctors Cancel Sunday Blessing

bedridden Sunday night under the overnight vigil in a row.

vaded the Vatican despite reports newed hemorrhaging Sunday. from doctors that the weakened 81-year-old pontiff was showing some slight improvement late Sunday night.

Reports circulated that the Roman Catholic ruler had received bed because he was not allowed to rise and go to his private chapel

Government Race Violence Some sobbed. Many knelt on the rough stone paving blocks as the loudspeaker urged them to pray to the Virgin Many for the Pope's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy meets voluntary desegregation of public facilities to forestall new racial

This approach is not new but re- Pope's condition take another cent acceleration of Negro-led de- grave turn during the night. segregation drives has added a Cancellation of the pontiffe speeded up the administration's more than a Vatican communique efforts to seek racial solutions by the extent of his weak means other than street demon- Last Wednesday, when the Po

citizens in Birmingham," the Cu- ment was not commenting on still insisted on appearing in The ruling by U.S. District ban radio reported, Paraders in Monday's conference, its meaning window to bless the crowd.

Judge Seybourn H. Lynn will deal Havana's Central Park carried or who would be there. But this The following day, after

--Kennedy met last week in New York City with hotelmen and -Special police details patrolled with a group of prominent Nea Roxbury housing section in Bos- gross and whites, including authton where Negroes and white per- or James Baldwin, and will consons rioted Saturday after a fight for here later this week with other

tions field. -The administration is prepar--another administration step places where the public is invited.

-This may be the subject of a special message to Congress by -The University of Mississippi's President Kennedy, the attorney

spreading and more militant unerupt in serious racial strife in -Attorney Paul Zuber, a Negro both the North and South. The ad-

> says he thinks there are brighter prospects for passage of civil ers on civil rights measures "The alternative," he said in a taped radio and television interview, "is . . . disorder and possibly serious violence." John H. Stembler, president of

the Theater Owners of America,

said Saturday night that he and

other theater owners were invited

to meet with the attorney general

Monday to discuss desegregation

of movie theaters in the South.

bleeding. Pope John XXIII lay close to the bedside for the sixth strictest medical watch. He was The Pope, who earlier had suf-

Dial 421-3000

said to be taking only liquid nour- fered setbacks in his fight against what is believed to be a stomach A deepening sense of gloom per- ulcer or cancer, was hit by re-

Worst Kelapae

It was possibly his worst relance since he was first stricken by his stornach ailment last November. The seriousness of his condition the last rites. But Vatican sources when, at the urging of his doctors, denied this, saying that commuday blessing of the crowd in St.

Peter's Square. Hushed and anxious thousands of Romans and tourists, waiting there in vain, heard a broadcast communique that the Pope was

Pope John's personal physician,

Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, was sumwith theater owners Monday as Bologna. He spent an hour with the administration moves quietly the Pope Sunday night, then left through legislation and swifter the Vatican, saying there was a 'slight improvement.' Gasbarrini remained on alert for

an immediate call should the urgency and apparently noonday blessing showed even

-About 100 North American strations which carry the seeds of suffered his latest relapse and exidents in Cuba staged a rally major violence. The following day, after the largest blood translution he had

ness last November, he appeared in the window again and gave his He had set his heart on doing on

again Sunday, But Vatican sources said he suffered another hemorrhage during the night, and still another two hours before noon,

His doctors ordered him to bed, these informants said, with warnings that even the effort of climbing the two steep steps to his window might provoke further, dangerous losses of blood.

The Pope's illness has been described officially only as a stomach disorder with anemia. But cancer, causing the hemorrhages which result in anemia,

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No Heir-Apparent

Khrushchev Squelching Battle For His Job

An AP News Analysis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent Will Nikita Khrushchev retire?

The chances are that he feels he cannot, right now. At his official farewell reception for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, the Soviet premier poked fun at Western speculation that he might be ready to step aside. Khrushchev has acknowledged

But to reports he was in a bad position he retorted piously last Thursday: "May God grant I have such a difficult position to the end of my days." There is in this a hint that Khrushchev feels he must hang on

indefinitely until the question of

succession can be resolved.

he cannot go on forever. He is 69

and has had a tough life,

body on the horizon with sufficient stature and qualifications to succeed him. His once anointed heirapparent is now badly ill and probably out of the picture for good,

Risk Battle To step aside now could mean to risk throwing the Soviet leadership up for grabs, involving serious political infighting and perhaps even clashes between the civilians and the military. The Soviet Communist power

earlier days of the Khrushchev Stalin wielded his enormous power through simultaneous control of the party Secretariat, the

structure today has a flimsy look

compared to what it was in

Stalin's time or even during the

vast and powerful secret police network and a compliant Polit-Khrushchev's power stemmed

from the sufferance of a collective leadership thrown together at first in a spirit of mutual protection after Stalin died. With secret police power curbed, centers of authority became the party Presidium-successor to the Politburo -the Central Committee and the Presidum Cut Khrushchev diminished the pow-

er of the ruling Presidium in

1957 when he outfoxed those who

wanted to get rid of him-

the group headed by V. M.

Molotov and Georgi Malenkov. To

defeat them Khrushchev turned to

the Central Committee, using it

ward politician running a bunch of aldermen. This invested the Central Com-

mittee as such with much more authority than it had enjoyed. In some respects, men in the once rarefied atmosphere of the Presidium began to look like creatures of the Central Committee and its Secretariat. Meanwhile, power was further diffused in both party and government in Khrushchev's decentralization measures to step up Soviet production.

The Presidium was weakened a bit more in 1960 in a deep shakeup by which Khrushchev eliminated some warhorses who might have been troublesome, Frol R. Kozlov was in control of the Secretariat under Khrushchev and emerged as the heir-apparent either as

party boss or premier-perhaps

But Kozlov at 55 is ill. Evidently with a thrombosis. What about the other prospects?

A likely place to look is the party Secretariat of eight members. Four are not members of the top party Presidium. Khrushchev is one of the other four. Of the remaining three, Kozlov is already ruled out; Otto V. Kuussinen is 82, leaving Mikhail A.

sidered later an ideological foe of Khrushchev. He is a grimly colorless man who could be an alty of the one striving for the top job but unlikely to aspire to it himself. The other springboard is the Presidium, Besides Khrushcev it

has 11 members, including Sus-

Suslov once was Stalin's top

Communist theoretician and con-

lov, Kozlov and Kuussinen, who seem ruled out, Another is ailing, 69-year-old Anastas I. Mikoyan, a holdover from the Stalin Politburo who is not considered a candidate. Another Presidium member, Nikolai Shvernik, is sick and

That leaves six possibilities. The

lightning could strike any one of these, notably Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, a former armed forces political commissar who now is president of the U.S.S.R., and Gennady Voronov, an agricultural specialist close to Khrushchev, who rose swiftly through party ranks. Brezhnev comes from the Ukraine, a count against him in the

power sweepstakes, and Voronov

seems to lack both stature and

S. Polyansky, 46, and Nikolai Podgorny, 60, both possibilities but also both Ukrainians. The remaining two are Alexei A. Kosygin, 58, an executive type and also a Stalin holdover, and Andrei P. Kirilenko, 57, an engineer. Nei ther seems to have the stuff that a big Soviet boss must be made of. There are no others in the top echelon unless some military figure emerges. Khrushchev is likely

Of the others, there are Dmitri

For Khrushchev to step aside now might be to invite internal confusion. He seems the sort of man who likes to keep the political house neat and tidy, who would prefer to have the succession matter settled before departing

to have taken steps to prevent

Dinah Shore Is Married

Bensinger

K. Of C. Meet

STROUDSBURG - Reports on

plans for the state convention to

be held at Tamiment and nomina-

tion of officers highlighted a meet

ing of Father Butler Council

James Murphy, general conven-

tion chairman, reported that plans

It was announced that nomina-

tions will remain open until the

election, scheduled for the June

Anthony Ciccone reported that

33 boys, 29 of them local, were in-

ducted into the Columbia Squires

during a recent investure. Richard

Wolbert reported on plans for the

parish picnic to be held at the K.

Walter M. Bishop reported the

EAST STROUDSBURG - A Ro-

The students wore togas and held a slave auction - buying

man banquet was held by the first year Latin students of East

Stroudsburg Area Junior School over the weekend.

Symposium Set

ALLENTOWN - The third an-

nual Mental Health Symposium

will be presented at Allentown State Hospital Wednesday, with

all area general practitioners in-

It is sponsored by the Hahne-

Home Hazards

TANNERSVILLE - A live

demonstration of home hazards

of C. home in July.

Knights of Columbus this week.

Port Insurance To Republicans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Delaware River Port Authority. composed predominantly of Democratic commissioners, has aslected an insurance company headed by a prominent Republican to place about \$70 million worth of insurance coverage for it. The commissioners, headed by PhJadelphia's Democratic mayor James Tate, unanimously appointed a firm headed by Wilbur H. Hamilton, Republican city committee chairman, as insurance co- To Graduate broker with Thomas A. Mathis The action, taken at a regular At Perkiomen Inc., of Toms River, N. J. monthly meeting May 15, was

disclosed Saturday. Hamilton ascribed the author Bensinger, III, son of Mr. and PM Graduates ity's choi.e to its awareness of Mrs. Charles R. Bensinger, Jr. our knowledge of insurance, our Stroudsburg, RD 5, will receive

the authority now, with one vacancy, for the New Jersey dele- The commencement address The Rev. John O'Neill, Canacommissioners are Democrats.

Water, Land, Air Pollution Cited

Under Secretary of the Interior Convention WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) James K. Carr told the first anniversary meeting of the three-state Susquehanna River Basin Highlights Association Friday night that "we must move swiftly to abate pollution of the water, the land, and

Members of the association are from Pennsylvania, New York and

water pollution and air pollution. we must construct dams to prevent floods, regulate stream flow and promote navigation," said

have been completed for the proter," he continued, "regulate the gram with the local council as use of poisonous pesticides; and host to delegates from throughout increase the important health-re- the state. storing, wealth-producing recreation opportunities,

Unemployment Drops In State

HARRISBURG (AP) - Declines in both continued and new claims for unemployment compensation benefits were reported Friday by Labor and Industry Secretary William P. Young.

There were 120,470 continued dance held at the nome was claims last week, a decline of success. Joseph Lewis, grand 6.563 from the previous week. New knight of the Pocono Mountains claims dropped by 14, to a total Council, was a guest at the meet-

of 22,18 for the week, Young attributed the decline in construction, apparel, textiles and Latin Class

The state issued 138,008 checks, amounting to \$4.1 million, during Has Roman

The balance in the Unemployment Compensation Fund on May 17 was \$155.4 million, including \$112 million federal loan, Young reported.

Court Reform Action Urged

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pres- their classmates who did not have ident Judge Henry Ellenbogen of the higher averages. Coins made Allegheny County Common Pleas by the industrial arts department Court said Friday that it was "now of never" for enactment of ice class prepared food eaten by court reform bills before the State Legislature.

'If we do not get our program A Greek dance was performed enacted now, it will be many by Diane LaBar, Allyn McElwain, years before we can expect fav- Aura Michaels, and Joan Millard. orable action," he said in a Toasts were given by masters Bob speech before the Western Penn- Cooke and Terry Seese. The pupils sylvania Chapter, National Asso- are students of Mrs. Melva Reid. ciation of Claimants' Counsel of

Judge Ellenbogen referred to Mental Health two bills in the nine-point proposal as "crucial." These are a bill calling for five new judgeships for Common Pleas Court and an increase in the pre-trial arbitration ceiling to \$6,000.

Coal Study Jobs Urged For State

WASHINGTON (AP)-Office of mann Medical College and Hoscoal research OCR) officials agreed Friday to meet with authorities of Pennsylvania State ciety and the mental health com-University and the University of Pittsburgh to see if more coal re-Medical Society. search projects can be sterred in- The course will be four hours to Pennsylvania.

long and will be worth one cate-The agreement came after Sec- gory I credit, according to the retary of the Interior Stewart L. American Academy of General Udall told a Pennsylvania delega- Practice, tion that offers by the state to conduct coal research will be giv-Plan Session On en every consideration.

Judge Requests \$18,720 Pension

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Blair caused by fire will be presented F. Gunther, former state Superior by Clair Atkinson of Bell Tele-Court justice Friday mailed his phone Co. at the Pocono Townretirement request to the state Re- ship Volunteer Fire Company tirement Board at Harrisburg, sel- Tannersville, Tuesday at 8 p.m. ecting a pension option that would | The fire company extends an pay him \$18,720 a year. He has invitation to all county residents been prothonotary of the Superior to attend the demonstration. C. T. Van Sciver, secretary of the

Court since March, 1961. Meanwhile, he currently is seek- fire company, said that the proing election in November as an gram was very instructive and

Allegheny County commissioner. | interesting

Slate Belt Cerebral Palsy Crews Plan March Tonight

nual campaign of United Cerebral the drive, 75 percent remains in Palsy of Northampton-Monroe the Slate Belt area for direct ser- school districts voting rejected centrated in a few counties.

neighbors for support in the \$1,750 the causes and possible preventherapy and training for the ce- ing and educational projects,

utes, handicapping for life 10,000 palsy" she said. babies each year.

The literature also describes the services United Cerebral Palsy offers to the many cerebral pal- Concert Set

Service Slated For Tonight June 2 For

SWIFTWATER - The Pocono his diploma at the 88th com-It has long been the practice mencement exercises of Perki- Mountain High School Senior comedy, popular numbers, folk and the Pennsylvania members to omen School, Pennsburg, on Class Baccalaureate Service will songs, sacred music, and semipick the other. There are four Re-Sunday. June 2, in Palm be held on Sunday, June 2, at 4 classical and operatic numbers. publicans and three Democrats on Schwenkfelder Church, Palm, p.m. in the High School auditor-

gation; all eight Pennsylvania will be given by Dr. K. Roald densis Methodist Church, will Bergethon, president of Lafay- bring the message to the Seniors. ette College, Easton, and diplo- The Rev. Ernest Young, Mt. Pocomas will be presented by Dr. no Trinity Episcopal Church, will have a range of :000 miles and it Stephen W. Roberts, Perkiomen assist with the service.

The Pocono Mountain Joint High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Wesner. will sing "In Steadfast Faith I Stand" by Bach, and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" by Colin. Miss Linda Paul will be the or-

undred volunteers begin their area. Volunteers will wear badges

Dorothy S. Halliday, campaign units. Volunteers in the Slate Belt chairman urged citizens to open Only 16 voted favorably, but area will distribute public educa. Their doors to the "53 Minute that represented establishment of sylvania Turnpike last Tuesday tion material pointing up the fact Marchers". "When you give, you 14 new units and extension of six died Saturday. that cerebral palsy strikes some. give to help one of your neighbors others. When the mergers become where in the nation every 53 min- who is handicapped by cerebral effective in the 1963-64 school Citizen's General Hospital, His

Broadway and on television.

is expected this will soon be dou-

GERANIUMS

Twenty Counties Voted

School Mergers Draw Mixed Reactions

Minute March on Cerebral and will carry identifying kits. ed results on the ballots in 20 there was at least some accept- their votes were negated. One ton, 4 of 4, and Venango, 5 of Palsy" tonight, climaxing the an- Of the funds to be collected in counties on primary election day. ance of reorganization.

The 164 districts were voting

house-to-house canvass to ask national program of research into the proposed new school systems, campaign to provide treatment, tion of cerebral palsy and train- whether to merge into 38 new units or extension of existing

of last Tuesday's action.

Bureau director Herbert J. Ry- not hurt.

vices to the cerebral palsied. The merger, at least partial success In Butler County, 25 out of 28

Burned Man Dies

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) -A Bethlehem man burned in an auto-t r u c k collision on the Penn-

Robert E. Jackson, 51, died in year, there will be 42 fewer school wife, Evelyn, 33, and sister-in-law, districts in the state as a result Corrine, 40, of Qualertown, remain in the hospital.

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Jackson's car was rammed from the Bureau of School Reor- from behind by a truck near the ganization in The Department of Butler Interchange, and then burst of 3 approved; Bedford, 1 of 4; Public Instruction. Butler Interchange, and then burst of 3 approved; Bedford, 1 of 4; Public Instruction.

district's vote was not available. Of the 38 units contemplated in Nineteen out of 29 Potter County Tuesday's voting, 35 were based districts rejected mergers and 10 on the 1263 voluntary reorganizatricts voted the question down.

The 10 in Schuylkill County Included six districts legally classi- lee currently is considering whethfied as distressed by the state be- er to make the 1953 program mancause they have been unable to datory.

keep out of debt. In Tioga County, nine out of 15 districts rejected mergers and in Northumberland County, five of

six voted negatively. In Blair, three districts, Clarion, five, Clearfield, five and Westmoreland, two. Every district voting rejected merger.

In other counties: Armstrong, Crawford, 5 of 7; Franklin, 2 of

out of 13 Schuylkill County dis- tion program. They involved 143 The Senate Education Commit-

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school merger question drew mix- in the number of units where were in separate proposed units 5 of 5; Mercer, 2 of 2; Northam Although some two-thirds of the The negative results were con-

They will take part in a mass remaining 25 percent goes for a was noted in more than half of districts voted down mergers. Two

Results were obtained Friday

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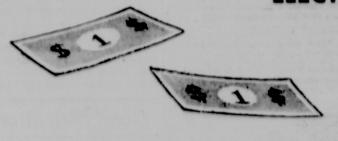
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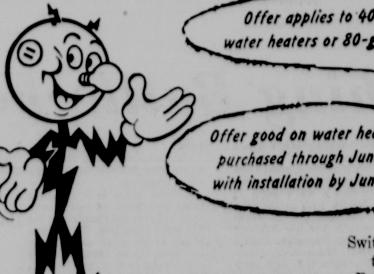
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BODY COVERED - The body of Dorothy Pohonche of Stroudsburg, killed with her husband Saturday morning in accident at railroad underpass near Stites Bridge is covered with a white sheet. Other bodies are visible at left. (Staff Photo b yMacLeod) See story page one.

OBITUARIES

C. Robert Warner, Mrs. A. Heller's **Funeral Today** 60, Stroudsburg TANNERSVILLE - C. Robert STROUDSBURG - Private

Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 6:30 M. Heller, 61, of 126 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, died Saturday af-

Pysher Warner, Mr. Warner owned and operated

for many years. He is survived by his widow,

at home; four sons, Robert M., Church and the Order of East- of the First Presbyterian Church Lester G., Emmerson R., 1 ern Star 99, East Stroudsburg. of Stroudsburg. Paul M., all of Stroudsburg; three She is survived by her husdaughters, Mrs. Ray Argot, Poco- band, Horace G., Stroudsburg: Frank Bush and George Bush, no Lake; Mrs. Marvin Getz, Al- three sisters, Mrs. Jean Delentown, and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Herrick Center, Pa., and 16 grand-

Also, two sisters, Miss Eva War-

at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral. Home with the Rev. L. W. in the Reeders Cemetery.

at the funeral home today after 7 home

Mrs. H. Staehle, 70, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Hazel Louise Staehle, 70, of 822 Monroe
St., Stroudsburg, died Saturday at burg; and the Line Material and Linnie Berger Hawk.

Service Club of East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Harrold was a member burg. 10:30 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County after an illness of several months.

Born in Tannersville, she was a retirement. daughter of the late Josiah and Anna Williams Warner.

burg 45 years ago. She and her Stroudshurg Snyder, East Mrs. Sylvia Gibbon, both of Po- al Science Foundation institute husband operated Staehle's Restaurant, which was located on N.
Ninth St., Stroudsburg. She was a berger and Westbrook Funeral member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

seph, at home; three sisters, Cemetery. Mrs. Dale Zimmerman , Trucks- Friends and relatives may call ville Gardens, Pa.; Mrs. Myrtle at the funeral home Wednes-Rodenbach, and Mrs. Lloyd Alte- day after 7 p.m. mose, both of Brodheadsville, Also two grandchildren and one

great-grandson. Services will be held Wednesday Rites Held at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. John

A. Bollier officiating. Burial will services for Mrs. Martha J. Starbe in the Buena Vista Cemetery,

after 7 p.m. Mrs M. Cyphers,

Of Stroudsburg

garet M. Cyphers died yesterday at 3:30 a.m. in her home at 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, She was the widow of Ned A. Cyphers. She was born in Carthage, N.Y. and had resided in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap the past Mrs. Cyphers was a member of

the First Presbyterian Church of

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Mar.

Stroudsburg. She is survived by one step-son, Norman J. Cyphers, of Akron,

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family in the William H. Clark

Funeral Home with the Rev. John Bollier officiating. Cremation will follow the funeral service. There will be no visitation. **Funeral Of**

Ortoski Infant STROUDSBURG - Funeral ser-

vices for Mary Margaret Ortoski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ortoski, of Saylorsburg. were held Saturday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Robert T. Galligan officiating. Burial was in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Westbrook Funeral Home with ill the past two weeks. Born in Tannersville, he was a the Rev. Roger C. Stimson of- Born in Dunmore, she was a on of the late Charles and Clara ficiating. Cremation will follow daughter of the late Joseph and the funeral services. Warner's Garage in Stroudsburg a daughter of the late Charles Thompson, of Scranton, and had

She was born in Paradise, Pa., A. and Lydia Warrick.

Mrs. Heller was a member of the past 15 years. Mrs. Frances Woodling Warner, the Stroudsburg Methodist Mrs. Compton was a member Barthe, Bethlehem; Mrs. Reba Deering, Easton and Mrs. Edna R. Townsend, Flemington, N. J.

her, and Mrs. Ada Detrick, both Bernard Newhart, day at 11 a.m. with burial in ton Dunston, and was a member Services will be held Thursday East Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - Bernard 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Drury officiating. Burial will be A. Newhart, 67, of 323 Brookon the Reeders Cemetery.

Side Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Harrold, 52,

He was born in Stroudsburg a Pocono Pines son of the late-Elmer and Mar-

East Stroudsburg; the Men's in her home. MORA Club, FOE 1106, Strouds- a daughter of the late Leander

galvanizer by Line Material for active in church work. more than 20 years prior to his

Surviving are his wife, Mae F., at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Stachle moved to Strouds- Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg. Services will be held Thurs-Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating. Burial

Surviving are her husband, Jo- will be in the Stroudsburg

Mrs. Starner

ner, 74, of 22 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, were held Satur-Friends and relatives may call day at 3 p.m. in the William at the funeral home Tuesday R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger C. Stimson of- Always look for these factors in ficiating. Burial was in the any Memorial-Best Material-Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Hinon, Edward Hinton, Harry Hin- Stroudsburg Granite Co. ton, Richard Hinton and Chester Hinton

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STROUDSBURG - Funeral

Mrs. K. Compton. 80, Stroudsburg

DUNMORE - Mrs. Katherine Warner, 60, of 113 Park Ave., funeral services for Mrs. Agnes J. Compton, 80, of 147 Broad St., two sons, Allan W., and Howard a.m. in the General Hospital of Stroudsburg, will be held today ternoon in the General Hospital 5; six grandchildren; four sisat 2 p.m. in Dunkelberger and of Monroe County. She had been ters. Sister Rena V. Keiper.

Hannah Weatherly Bush. She was the widow of Alec

been a resident of Stroudsburg

Surviving are three brothers,

both of Stroudsburg, and Arthur of California; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hallett, Stroudsburg. Services will be held in a Dunmore funeral home Tues- of the late Frank and Jane Mor-

Shady Lane Cemetery, Chin- of the Taylor Methodist Church Friends may visit today from

TANNERSVILLE -Mr. Newhart was a member Edith M. Harrold, 52, of Pocono of the First Baptist Church, Pines died Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Bible Class of that church, She was born in Pocono Pines,

of the Salem United Church of S. U. Teachers He had been employed as a Christ of Pocono Lake and was

In addition to her husband, Harold, at home, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard mathematic teachers at Stroud Dunning. Pocono Pines; two Union High School have been Roger Hallowell, Fort Washing sisters, Mrs. Charles Kinsley and named to participate in Nation-Hawk, Crescent Lake, and Till- this summer.

Burial will be in the Pocono Easton. Lake Cemetery. call at the Gantzhorn Funeral and July. Home, Tannersville, Tuesday

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Howard L. Keiper, Business,

Civic Leader, Dead At 81

STROUDSBURG-Howard L. Kelper, businessman and civic

leader, died Saturday morning in his home at 913 Main St., Stroudsburg. He was 81 at time

Mr. Kelper was a member of

firm until time of death.

Children's Association.

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Beatrice Keiper, at home:

L. Jr., both of Stroudsburg RD

Gladwin; Mrs. Ferdinand Wal-

James Dunston

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lege, Allentown; a director of Roise, Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Laundry Owners and Mutual Frank Haiges, Boonton, N. J. Laboratory Association; a past president of the Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg; a member of the the Revs. William C. Leopold board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg; a member wood Cemetery. and past president of the Ki-

Friends and relatives may wanis Club, Stroudsburg, and a member of the board of direcday after 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice because of overcrowded conditions)

Births where he had been a patient for Mrs. Ray Lance, Bangor; a son

> Ralph Reifinger, Wyalusing. Admissions

He was born in Taylor, the son and a charter member of the mu-Stroudsburg; Bonnie Sargent, Bangor RD 3. Dolores Feller, Effort; Howard hit the police vehicle. Funeral services will be held Smith, Pocono Pines; George Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Davis Funeral Home, 422 S. Main St., ranton, with Rev. William R. acl, East Stroudsburg RD 1,

Burial will be in the Forest Wind Gap; Jesse Costenbader, officers, Palmerton: Harry Knecht, Say-STROUDSBURG - Three lorsburg RD 1; William Tenborg. East Stroudsburg RD 2: Assault Charge Mrs. Alice Sommers. cono Pines; two brothers, Alvin in contemporary mathematics Stroudsburg RD 3; AnnMarie Stroudsburg; Debra Woodling. man Hawk, Cresco and two H. Kenneth Lee has been Hilda Buedicker, East Strouds- East Stroudsburg, was arrested accepted for enrollment at Mid- burg; Mrs. Patricia Robertson, Saturday night by East Strouds Services will be held Wednes- dietown, Conn. Miss Anna Rus- Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Anna burg Police and committed to day at 2 p.m. in the Salem Unit- sopulos and Nevin R. Nonne- Adams, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Monroe County Jail. He was

Why, Bushkill; Claude Meyers, Shick, Pocono Township Police

d Church of Christ with the macher have been granted fel- Celesta Taylor, East Strouds- charged with assault and battery Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating. lowships by Lafayette College, burg RD 2; Mrs. Pauline Mos- on the oath of his wife, Denathy teller, Saylorsburg RD 2; Mrs. Flowers. The courses will be held dur- Catherine Frantz, Kunkletown | Flowers was released yesterday Friends and relatives may ing a six-week period in June RD 1; Mrs. Joan Perfetti, after the charges placed by his wife were dropped.

THE DAILY RECORD will not be puslished on Memorial Day, Thursday.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg with and Peter N. Wohlsen officiating. Burial will be in the Laurel-

call at the Dunkelberger and ors of Monroe County Crippled Westbrook Funeral Home Tues-

At Race

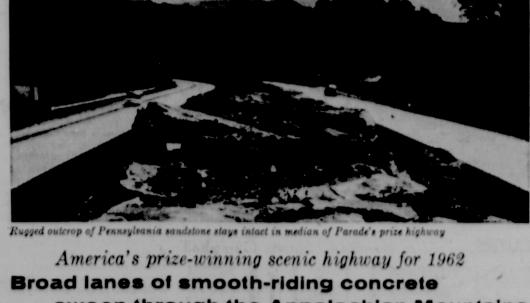
tainhome, died Friday in the Gen- rian Walker, East Stroudsburg en by Samuel Langelle, assist- Police estimate damage at \$150 eral Hospital of Monroe County RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and ant chief of the police unit. to the Davies car and \$50 to the

The Corvette then rolled over Tantiras vehicle, They will conto Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van and hit a car on the side of the tinue the investigation, Why, East Stroudsburg RD 3; road driven by Rober Bet, 19, lor, he was employed as a sta- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. of 245 Washington Bivd., Ban-

for Prothonotary, is confined East Stroudsburg; Allen Heim- All five men were taken to at home for a few days under He is survived by two daugh- bach, Long Pond; Miss Nancy the Monroe County General doctor's orders after a four- Chimney Fire ters, Mrs. Henry Shaller, Moun-Smith, Effort; Mrs. Susan Clif- Hospital, treated and released. car accident near Tobyhanna tainhome, and Mrs. Gertrude Mil- ton. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Langelle estimated the Whit- Thursday in which her car was ler, who is living in Japan; 11 Ruth Rinker, Sciota; Mrs. Mar- more car was traveling between demolished.

grand hildren and seven great the Parsons, East Bangor; Mrs. 75-80 miles per hour when he She returned to her home at to the Brodhead Forest and Stream The Corvette was demolished. Miller, Nazareth RD 2; Richard The police vehicle damages to- yesterday went to the Monroe John Parker, Fire chief, said the number is 421 8519." Singer, Stroudsburg RD 3; taled \$1,500 according to Rich-County General Hospital for blaze was caused by an oil burn-treatment.

car were estimated at \$800. was treated for bruised ribs. She After the accident, and be- is expected to be fully recuper-Mrs. Suzanne Soderbery, cause of wet weather, the hill ated at the end of a week, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Blanche climb was called off. Whitmore East Stroudsburg; Luther Van ing by Langelle, Peet and Clair



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Gypsy Moth Trapping Set For Sprayed Areas Today

rapping will begin today in Early in May, the areas were visory Board in Washington Washington state last week Monroe and Pike County to sprayed with DDT from the air asked the USDA recently to ap- The State Dept. of Agricult check the results of Pennsyl- to halt so-called "hot-spots" ply more stringent controls on ture said that in past years, invania and U. S. Department of of moth infestation.

Agriculture anti-moth DDT Entomologists will bait traps spray operations. with female gypsy moth scent -- Protests were made in Mon- 000 acres in Pike County, while a tremendously powerful at- roe County to the recent spray the 1,470 acres treated in Mon-Holiday moths to the traps. Deadlines

operations next year." the State gers of DDT. Dept. of Agriculture said yes-

St. Crash

were no injuries.

Reymond E. Davies Jr., 20,

Tantiras, 17, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Slutter

raveling north on Broad St. when

None Hurt Deadline for Wednesday paper is today at 4 p.m. Deadline for Friday paper In Bryant is Tuesday at 4 p.m. Deadline for Saturday paper is Wednesday at 4

Advertising deadlines for

this week are as follows:

Police Car Hit

TANNERSVILLE - An ac- Tantiras drove his auto into the

Franklin St., Morristown, N. J., Tantiras was traveling east on Fifth to Second Sts., north of mond Patton of East Strowlaburg. was driving a Corvette Sting Bryant St. and had stopped for the Ray up the road to the top of stop sign and then attempted to Main St. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Big Pocono at 9 a.m. when he move on through the intersection. Salvatore Pappalardo, Strouds- ran into the rear of a Monroe He struck the left side of the James M. Dunston, 79, of Moun- burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ad- County Police Reserve car driv- Davies car.

In the Corvette with Whit-Harry Heller, Stroudsburg: more was the owner of the car, Recuperating Gary Baker, East Stroudsburg: David Johnson, 27, of 10 Swan Robert Serfass, Jr., Strouds- Place, West Orange, N. J. In burg RD 3; Stanley Decker, Bet's car was Donald Black, Slutter, Republican candidate Cemetery East Stroudsburg.

derdale, Fla.; Mrs. Edith Mich- unit, and damages to the Bet After a doctor's check, she age.

Dropped By Wife STROUDSBURG - Reginald Al- Court, Stroudsburg. McDonnell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. len Flowers, 27, of 46 Borough St.

No Injuries As Car Rolls

no injuries.

police investigated a two-car accident Saturday in the intersection of Bryant and Broad Sts. There timated at \$1,500. Folice identified the drivers as

Streudsburg, RD 2, and John P. Firemen To According to police Davies was Check Plugs

STROUDSBURG-Nelson Light cident that occurred before the intersection and struck the Davics ner fire chief Stroudsburg Fire Big Pocono Hill Climb yester-day injured five people and dam-day injured five people and dam-ed his horn but it did not attract of his horn but it did not attract fire plugs today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tool Box Owner Needed

EAST STROUDSBURG-Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg police chief, last night said that a tool box containing mechanics tools has been found and the owner may claim the tools upon proper identification.

The box and tools were found in HENRYVILLE - Mrs. Ruth the neighborhood of Prospect

POCONO PARK-Stroud Township firemen were called Friday percons who have them would Henryville RD 1, Friday from Association building in Henryville where I can pick the cooks up this. the Scranton State Hospital, and to extinguish a chimney fire.

To Run Chorus CANTON, N. Y. - Amzi Wyckoff, a junior at St. Lawrence University, has been elected one

of the business managers of the Saints, a campus-organized male Wyckoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wyckoff, Club

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the use of DDT from aerial secticides were sprayed from the

tractant which draws the male operation. The Monroe County roe were sprayed by the fed-Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs eral agency. "Results of the trapping will took action by writing govern- The state used a helicopter serve as a guide for spraying ment officials about the dan- because of its greater ease of handling, while the USDA used After the recommendations of a biplane. Both operations in

the science advisory group, the the joint project were done on contract at a total cost of approximately \$10,000.

In the 31 years since the gypay moth was found in Luzerne County near Inkerman, the WIND GAP - Blue Mountain state said, more than 1.5 mil-Control Center, Wind Gap re- lion acres of Pennsylvania have ported last night that a car driv- been treated against the moth. en by Robert L. Liro, 24, of 516 Henry F. Nixon, director of McKinley Ave., Roseto, over- the bureau of plant industry, turned Friday on the Martins Pennsylvania Dept. of Agricul-Creek-Bangor road. There were ture, said effectiveness of the control program has been Liro told police that the car shown by virtual complete eradioverturned when he applied the eation of gypsy moths. With brakes. Damage to the car is es- only one exception, moths have never been found in sprayed

Ray Patton Stamps Are Stolen

EAST STROUDSBURG - Ray-RD 3, and author of Realm of Stamps published in The Dally Record, reported that his home had been broken into Friday and 23 stamp books valued at \$5,000

were taken Patton listed the books as fel-

Five intermediate Scott's, six specialty albums, four first day cover albums and eight three-ring binders with stock sheets. He said, "There we e other fire day cover albums in anyeaer roo-a in the house equal in value to the

looks taken but missed by the intraders." Patton is not interested in prosecuting but in the return of the books. He said, "If they are reurned to me there will be no questions asked. If the person or rather telephone me and tell me too is alright by me. My telephone

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Brainwashing Teenagers

and Teachers struck out this week against "smokewashing" of teenagers by glamorized tobacco advertising.

One of them said, "The smoke that pours from the mouths of television announcers is getting into the minds as well as the eyes of children. American teenagers are being smokewashed."

The same problem is being discussed in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium today from 1:30 to 3:30 by the Pennsylvania Department of public Instruction which is trying to teach the dangers of smoking to teenage students in upper elementary, junior and senior high schools.

The meeting is for schoolmen, but open to the public which could benefit by more information on the one vice which everyone agrees is bad but continues to enjoy.

If children can be taught in the schools the medical dangers of smoking, more good will be accomplished than by one thousand lectures from

The National Congress of Parents smoking parents or moralizing minis-

Until recently, parents and teachers and ministers had to rely on arguments of morality to persuade young people to stay away from cigarettes. Smoking was evil.

The argument tempted violation more than it persuaded abstinence.

But now scientific studies and medical reports confirm the physical evils of smoking and a parent or teacher can say to a young person-"You shouldn't smoke. It will damage your lungs, and could give you cancer."

There is no question that smoking advertisements on television and in magazines and newspapers glamorizes smoking, as the national PTA said. That is advertising's method of selling a pro-

Such advertising cannot be legally controlled, but an equally persuasive case can and should be made by the PTA, the schools, and the medical societies for the dangers of smoking.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Fat Job For Lame Duck

Governor Scranton announced recently that in the first three months of his Administration, nearly 2500 unnecessary State jobs have been abolished at a saving of about \$10,500,000.

That's the kind of thing the taxpayers like to hear from Harrisburg. Facing, as we do, new State taxes to get up 139 million dollars for the new State budget, we can be grateful that we won't have to pay another 10 million dollars or more for unneeded payrollers.

We could stand more of such economies. And in an effort to be helpful, The Press would like to call the Governor's attention to one instance in which the State's expenses have doubled.

The administration of Gov. David L. Lawrence maintained an office in Washington to help Pennsylvania industries by representing their interests at the headquarters of the nation's largest buyer - the Federal Government. The office was staffed by Andrew Duran, who was paid \$10,432 a year, and one office worker, at \$4551, plus rent of \$1530. Total: \$16,513, plus expenses.

The Scranton Administration awarded this job to former Rep. James E. Van Zandt, who was Mr. Scranton's running mate in last year's election. Mr. Van Zandt, seeking a U.S. Senate seat, was defeated by Sen. Joseph S. Clark.

The Van Zandt salary will be, not \$10,432 but \$17,940. He will have, not

one but two office workers (both former employees of his congressional office) at \$7772 and \$4551. The enlarged staff requires a larger office at a larger rent of \$2490, Total: \$32,753, plus expenses.

Mr. Van Zandt's qualifications for the office are open to question. He is a Republican, and a bitterly partisan Republican, seeking Pennsylvania contracts from a Democratic Administration. His experience in industry has been limited. He represented for 20 years one of Pennsylvania's most economically depressed areas, and it was still a depressed area when he left office.

The impression is that Mr. Van Zandt got the appointment, which will enable him to live on in Washington at a fat salary, only because he was Mr. Scranton's running mate and by his election defeat became a lame duck. At 64 and as a 20-year veteran in Congress, he is entitled to a generous congressional pension which would put him beyond monetary need.

Payroll economies are all well and good, but they're not going to make a dent in Pennsylvania's budget if, while throwing out the previous administration's unnecessary employes, the new administration adds new expenses to favor its own people. Mr. Van Zandt has earned no such reward from the taxpayers of Pennsylvania.

-Pittsburgh Press



John Chamberlain

Steak Not Provided

The United States still looks like a downtrodden worm in its position vis-a-vis Castro's Cuba. It doesn't seem to be getting its way in Laos. It pursues a course detrimental to Portugal, a friendly nation, whenever the question of "colonialism" in Portuguese Angola is raised in the U.S. But, to give the U.S. its due in at least one department of foreign affairs, some of our Latin American policies seem to be working a little better than they were the day before

behavior of three leaders of countries in and around the Caribbean when it became apparent that "Che" Guevara, the mighty economic czar of Castro's Cuba, had managed to ruin a relatively strong Cuban cattle industry along with the local sugar industry,

As the meatless Cubans were tightening their belts. President Bosch of the Dominican Republie President Betancourt of Ven-

Gene Brown

About Town

A sure way to have the world beat a path to your back door . . . just try taking a nap.

Too Big for One!

A little boy was given a huge German Shepherd dog for his birthday. He looked at the dog in amazement, then turned to his father to ask: "Is he for me or am I for him?"

Not the Right Haif

After a stirring sermon on the obligation of the rich to help the poor, the minister asked his wife how much of the congregation she thought he'd convinced. "About half," she estimated. "The poor half."

ezuela, and Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad, turned their heads almost simultaneously toward Panama to look at a thriving cattle industry.

And, though President Bosch, for one, had campaigned without ever deigning-or daringto mention the U.S.-backed inter-American Alliance for Progress, which welcomes private investment, the three heads of state dropped all the traditional prejudices against the "gringos" of North American private industry to invite the Chase Manhattan Bank to come in and explain its key role in building up the Panama meat business.

What the Chase bank has done in Panama to turn a bunch of seedy, downtrodden back country farmers into relatively affluent ranchmen belies every Marixist stereotype of "capitalimperialism. The story goes back to an

American named J. Edward Healey, Jr., who started out in life as an instructor in Romance anguages at Williams College in Massachusetts, A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Mr. Healy got deflected into banking, winding up in Panama as head of the Chase's local branches. He fell n love with the little isthmian country, and to all intents and purposes became a Panamanian.

Some time before his retirement as bank officer Mr. Healy made a trip by horseback through those areas of Panama that are seldom seen by the dwellers in the Canal Zone. He was dismayed by the sight of scrawny, tick-ridden steers and poverty-ridden farmers who paid usurious rates to a few rich money-lenders to carry them through the normal cattle cycle.

The trip turned him into a crusader, and, after making an on-the-spot study of the cattle business in Texas and Louisiana, he returned to Panama to apply what he had discovered in the United States.

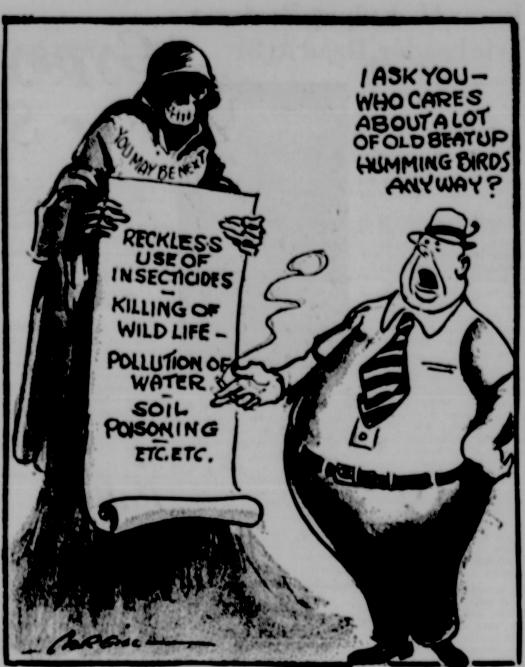
The upshot of Healy's horseback trip, after thirteen busy years, is an entirely new Panama cattle industry. Where Healy once pioneered, a local Panamanian agronomist-turnedbanker, Enrique Real, who now runs the Chitre branch of Chase Manhattan in Panama, carries on with steadily increasing ef-

Senor Real follows a policy of lending technical aid along with each dollar of credit that goes to a Panama cattleman, insisting on modern standards of land management, the scientific use of inoculations, the proper upgrading of herds for tropical existence, and the introduction of special grasses. The program has paid off for individual Panamanians and for

their country as well as for the Chase bank. Ninety-five per cent of the Chase's 450 ranch customers have practically doubled their herds. In the meantime they have cut the time required to bring a steer to the standard from approximately four years to two. Ten years ago Panama imported a million dollars worth of meat a year; today, it has a surplus for export.

The proof of the pudding does not reside in the claims of anybody sitting in a New York oftice of the Chase bank. The real tribute to J. Edward Healy's and Enrique Real's work in Panama came when Dominican President Bosch. who began his political life with a chip on his shoulder regarding anything that had a United States cachet, asked Chase's Senor Real in person to make a survey of the cattle industry in the Dominican Republic.

This week Senor Real, with surveys in the Dominican Republic and Venezuela behind him, is off to Trinidad to offer his services to cattle raisers in that newly independent island.



The Voice Of The Cuckoo Is Heard In The Land

tual statement of things to come

than the legislative gent real-

week's returns in detail, you

can't help but notice the very

point at which the lawmaker

True, the "anti-organization"

strength in most instances

wasn't great enough to smother

the organization standard-bearer

but the "anti" muscle mustered

is indeed something to think

the more dramatic and pointed

in the primary than in a general

fact that this jut-chinned "anti"

parties - a point difficult to

assess in an overall general

The primary split the issue in-

to two definite channels: one

Republican; one Democratic,

making possible a somewhat

amazing and clear cut illustra-

tion in each instance of the

It doesn't require too much memory-stretching to recall the

days when the "organization"

candidate was so assured of only

minor and pesky opposition that he could hie himself of to the

Himalayas for a cool one at

While this condition most cer-

tainly has not reversed itself

handwriting unquestionably is on the wall — and with each

passing year seemingly has been

Tuesday's primary was anoth-

er indication that contemporary

voters of the Keystone State

are slowly building a jut-chinned

desire and determination . "to

think for themselves" rather

than leave it entirely in the

hands of party backs of yester-

As the lawmaker referred to

earlier in this column pointed

out: it may indeed reach the

point in the not too distant fu-

ture where it may pay o'f more handsomely to be known as the

anti-organization candidate rain-

er than the organization-backed

Wouldn't that drive the politi-

growing blacker and blacker.

completely at this point.

election where virtually no

breakdown is possible.

"anti" trend-

campaign time.

The primary underscored the

The showing actually was all

As you look over some of last



The Pennsylvania Story

Retake On The Primary

was driving.

about twice.

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - It is interesting note perhaps that around Capitol Hill a surprising rember of "second looks" are being taken at the primary election results of the past week. Initially the election was writ-

ten off by most Keystone State politicos of both major parties as a routine, weak primary - a light voter turnout with no strong clue-giving issues. Fundamentally they were

The vote was indeed light. There were no earth-shattering ssues to connote anything on a statewide trend basis,

Wire service reports and many local papers chronicled the wing day in such glowing terms as "overburdened" and "handy" organization victories.

It is true indeed that "organization" candidates did emerge the victor in most instances in local contests - but that isn't the real story of last Tuesday's venture at the polls,

The significant story of last Tuesday's primary is not the victory enjoyed by most organization candidates — both Republican and Democratic - but rather the strength their "independent" or opposition candidates evidenced!

Many a party hack on both sides of the political aisle in taking a second look at last week's returns has become concerned over the surprising showing in many cases of anti-organization candidates, even though they may not have won.

'At this rate, it's going to reach the point in the not too distant future when being known as the 'organization candidate' can be equivalent to the kiss of death!" exploded one lawmaker back on Capitol Hill following the election.

The connotation is interesting - and perhaps more of a fac-

Markin Time

When bed time comes, if you can say.

I gave someone a lift today, Then when you try to go to sleep, That will help more than counting sheep. Luther Markin

-By E. Simms Campbell

cal old pros nuts!)



You demand to speak to your lawyer? He's in the next cell.

Letters To The Editor Property

Editor, The Daily Record:

Acquisition

In response to the letter pub-

lished last Saturday regarding the Tocks Island Dam I would like to voice my opinion.

First of all the State is NOT going to take the land away from the citizens of Monroe and Pike Counties. The State IS going to pay for the land it acquires from private owners. Much of the land now remains idle and serves no purpose at

The State is more than fair in the prices it pays for land it acquires but if any landowner (of which I am one) feels that he should receive more, then he is free to resort to legal action if he feels necessary. The State from people as some people who resort to emotion rather than

reason would have you believe. I think that the last paragraph is what is really on the mind of the writer. If doing what is best for the MAJORITY of the people is the beginning of a "wel-fare state" then we had best go back and rewrite the history of

progress in the United States. This country was founded on the idea that what was best for the majority of the people was

best for the United States. In short, is Pennsylvania going to plan ahead or return the old pattern of do nothing ntil it is absolutely necessary! Must we wait until we are in such a chaotic state that we are unable to do anything?

I think that the people of Monroe and Pike counties are entitled to a share in the future of Pennsylvania. SALVATORE PATTI

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

sidered the world's greatest authority on fish. He knew the name of every species of fish, probably, in all the world. Unfortunately, he could NOT remember the names of the boys in his classes. Aware that he was winning the

reputation of an eccentrie, he vowed one fall to memorize the name of every newly registered freshman. It was a project, however, he soon had to abandon. For he discovered that every time he remembered the name of a freshman, he forgot the name of a fish!

The owner of a spanking new pleasure boat was not averse to female companionship on his moonlight cruises. The way he'd lure a debutante aboard was to assure her, "You'll be crazy about my new boat. Incidentally, I wonder if you know that I named it after you."

No girl could resist a pitch' like that! It was only when she saw the boat tied up at the dock that she realized she had been had. The letters on the stern read "AFTER YOU." An avant-garde poet had a

thin volume of his poems pubished some months ago. Asked last week how the book was selling, he admitted, "Not so good. I haven't been buying so many copies lately."



The Allen-Scott Report

Slash Egypt Aid

Ry Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-Large-scale U.S. aid to two turbulent Middle East countries is the major target of bipartisan group in the House Foreign Affairs Committee bent on cutting more than \$1 billion from President Kennedy's \$4.9 billion foreign assistance pro-

In private sessions with administration officials, these committeemen have singled out for budget slashes around \$25 million in aid for Egypt and Algeria in the form of surplus farm commodities, loans and outright grants.

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Holidays and happiness should

go hand-in-hand. Sometimes a

severe sunburn alters both. For

despite the constant warnings.

there are those who deliberately

overexpose themselves to exces-

sive sunlight and bring on them-

selves unecessary pain and oc-

For those who simply never

learn that frying bodies burn, a

new method of protection seems

At the University of Minnesota,

Dr. Ramon Fusaro has develop-

ed a chemical that becomes im-

pregnated into the outer layer of the skin and acts as a protec-

tive filter against sunburn, with-

out interfering with tanning.

This chemical, when applied to

the skin surface, cannot be

Repeated application can re-

tain protection for those who

are particularly sensitive to the

sun's rays. There are some peo-

ple who become severely ill

even with very little exposure to

The chemical is now being

studied for allergic reactions. To

date, no unusual skin sensitivity

PERFORATED EAR DRUM

rough play can cause a tear of

the ear drum. Sometimes there

is slight bleeding from the ear,

followed by a moderate but def-

These perforations of the ear

drum caused by an injury can,

if neglected, remain open per-

DEAR ABBY: Could you

with the fashion world to-

please tell me what is the mat-

day? I am planning to be mar-

ried this summer. I have been

all over town trying to find a

dressy fitted suit in which to be

married and there is not one to

be had. Everything I have seen

has a short boxy jacket, which

is too sporty. Now I am not

criticizing Mrs. Jackie Kennedy,

because she looks good in short

boxy jackets, but why does

every woman in the country

have to dress like Jackie Ken-

nedy? I am sure I am not the

only woman who feels this way.

I admire her, but I don't want

to dress like her. I will get

married in a burlap dress be-

fore I buy one of those boxy

suits. Please, Dear Abby, come

to our rescue and get the fashion

world on the ball so we can have

a variety of styles to choose

DEAR OUT: If a store

doesn't have what you want,

ask the buyer to order it for you.

If he can't order it, find your-

self a pattern and make it. If

you can't sew-find someone

who can. If you give up and

wear a "burlap bag." you'll

STILL look like Jackie Kennedy.

I understand that's what she's

going to be wearing this

DEAR ABBY: I am the

treasurer of the 11th grade at

my school and I sort of lost

\$42.69, and I don't know what to

DEAR WORRIED: As treas-

urer of the class, the responsi-

bility of the money is yours.

Sort of "borrow" it from your

father and pay him back if you

have to work all summer.

WORRIED

do. Could you please give me

some advice? Thank you.

OUT OF VOGUE

Dear Abby

manently and can affect

Such perforations of the

sharpness of hearing.

inite hearing impairment

A blow on the ear during

washed or rubbed off.

has become apparent.

casionally even danger.

to be in the offing.

The lawmakers bluntly told Administrator David Bell that aid to these two pro-Castro "neutralist" countries should be drastically cut, as it is being used to counter U.S. interest in the Middle East.

"As I check some of these countries we are helping," Representative Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., informed Bell, "I find that our money is being put to work at cross-purposes of our own national interests. Our aid to the United Arab Republic is working against funds we are supplying to Jordan and Israel. I believe a majority of the com-mittee members feel that aid to

Speaking Of Your Health:

Sunburn

Protection

former level.

drum heal readily with early

Small pieces of cigarette pa-

per skilfully applied to the per-

foration act as a scaffolding or

bridge for the growth of healing

tissues that close the perfora-

tion. Hearing then returns to its

SURVIVAL IN THE YUKON

courageous people grounded in the snows of the Yukon has

highlighted man's unbelievable

capacity for survival. For about

two tubes of toothpaste consti-

the preservation of body tem-

perature defied what might have

Their excellent judgment for

Their experience substantiates

our scientific knowledge that the

two most vital ingredients for

man's survival are oxygen and

water. The body contains re-

serves of sugar, fat and proteins

to compensate for the temporary

sugar, fat and proteins to com-

extraordinary courage and emo-

tional stability of these two in-

trepid adventurers that contri-

buted largely to their survival.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and

have been going with this guy

for four years. We planned to

be married in June but he got

his papers to take a physical

and, after 21 days, they can

draft him any time. I want to

get married, stay home and

work until he's out of boot

camp, save the allotment checks

and then join him when he gets

stationed. He wants to wait two

years and then get married. I

say if he loves me as much as

I love him, he'll marry me now.

It's not a money problem. He

has a big sum in the bank. What

do you advise me to do? Please

print this. Many of my friends

DEAR NOT: A girl who has

For a personal, unpublished

answer to your letter, write to

Don't put off writing letters.

Send one dollar to Abby for her

booklet, "How To Write Letters

For All Occasions.'

ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

to CONVINCE her boy friend

that he should marry her is

usually sorry if she wins.

are having the same trouble.

But undoubtedly it was the

tuted their only nourishment.

been inevitable death

lack of available food.

She Might Start

A New Vogue!

The dramatic story of two

care. The technique is an in-

Nasser should be eliminated or drastically reduced."

"It is our judgment we should assist all these countries on the assumption that our aid will mitigate tensions among them,"

contended Bell. "If that is the basis of our policy," retorted Representative Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., "how can we justify aid to Egypt when it goes to help build up an armament industry for use against Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel, all friends of the

"If we were persuaded that Egypt was planning to destroy its neighbors, we obviously wouldn't be giving aid," replied

"What do you think they are trying to do to Jordan and Israel?" demanded Farbsten. 'Our policy doesn't make sense. Nasser says he is going to destroy these countries and yet, despite his statements, you report we are planning to give him another \$100 million in foodstuffs and loans, as well as grants this year of up to \$50 million.

After not one member of the committee said a word in support of aid to Egypt, Representative Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, observed, "Maybe it is time we try to influence events in the Middle East by cutting all aid to Nasser.

Another Castro - Representa-tive H. R. Cross, R-Iowa, longtime champion of economy in government spending, raised the issue of large-scale aid to 'Algeria, noting particularly Premier Ben Beila's warm ties with Fidel Castro. "Do I understand that we are

50 days, the male airplane pilot going to give more aid to Ben Bella?" asked Gross. and his young lady passenger subsisted only on water melted "Yes," replied Bell. "We are from snow in sub-zero temperature. A few tins of fish and

preparing a substantial aid proram for Algeria." "How in the world can you

justify giving aid to that kind of a government?" demanded Gross. "Ben Bella is another Castro. He came to this country and then went directly to Cuba and pledged his undying support for that Communist regime. Now Castro is going to Algeria, and both are training guerrillas for the invasion of Portuguese Angola and Latin America. Why are we giving a single thin dime to Algeria un-

the circumstances?" 'As far as the basic political relationship between the U.S. and Algeria is concerned, I must say I am not too informed," replied Bell. "Ben Bella is seeking economic prog-

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers quesress for the people of his countions in his column whenever try, and we are helping him possible and when they are of achieve that with our aid. general interest. Address your "That is what Khrushchev and Castro say they are doing," snapped Gross. "If you think letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

this committee is going to vote nearly \$100 million for Ben Bella on that argument, I believe you are in for a big surprise. Both Gross and Derwinski will make strenuous efforts to

bar aid for Egypt and Algeria when the committee votes on the President's foreign aid program. They will seek to write specific restrictions against that into this legislation. Other members are planning

to seek substantial reductions in aid allocations proposed by the administration for India, Indo-nesia, Yugoslavia, Poland and South Vietnam.

Foreign Flashes-Haiti's Dictator Duvalier is deternined to hold office to the death, even if it becomes necessary to take his own life. Intelligence has reported that Duvalier has two revolvers always close at hand; one a solid gold .38 loaded with a golden bullet. The tyrant tells henchmen, "If and when my times comes, I'm going to go in gold." . . . Fidel Castro was a murderer long before he came to power. Intelligence has detailed information never made public that Castro killed several students at the University of Havana while a member of a terrorist organization, the Insurrectionary and Revolutionary Union. Records of the Municipal Court of Palma Soriano, Oriente Province, reveal Castro also tried to kill his father, Angel, but failed . . . In a talk early this month with Leopold de Rothschild of the London banking firm of "Rothschild & Sons," Premier Khrushchev said

he had no intention of pulling

Soviet troops out of Cuba.

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Pinchot Estate At Milford Will Be United States Conservation Center

MILFORD - Grey Towers, the ' Milford home of Gifford Pinchot. Although final legal arrange- 1899.

through the forest service. It will stitute on May 16.

property, valued at \$250,000 and Davis for several months. embracing 101.1 acres of land. son of the conservation pioneer, Pickering Pinchot, widow of Amos brother of the forester.

The home of Ruth Pinchot, not included in the transaction.

mation and Education, and Dr.

man, secretary, and Milton Fried-

David C. Reynolds, of Reynolds, ing on the lawn at the Towers on Richards, Ely and La Ventre, of the sunny May afternoon. New York represented Dr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot while Mrs. Ruth Pickering Pinchot was rep-

Attorney Sidney L. Krawitz, of

School Menus

are subject to change without road of the Buffalo.

Pleasant Valley Schools May 27 to 31

bage, bread, butter, pineapple French and Swiss Scientists. and milk.

beets, jello and milk.

butter, applesauce and milk. Thursday: School closed. egg salad, stewed tomatoes, a forestry school.

bread, butter, raisin crumb and

Bangor Area Schools

May 27-31 Monday: Hoasties, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, fruit and milk.

potato chips, buttered green beans, cake and milk. Wednesday: Barbecue, macar- time, a new profession. oni salad, buttered mixed vege-

tables, fruit crisp and milk. Thursday: School closed. Friday: Tuna fish sandwich or

peanut butter and jelly sandwich, soup, carrots and celery strips, fruit cup and milk.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-0033

MR. AND MRS. Orien Lambert have returned to their Cherry Val- Hostess will call with a basket lev bungalow after a winter in of gifts...and friendly greetings Pittston. They motored back to from the religious, civic Pittston, Tuesday, so that Mrs. and business leaders of Lambert could attend a banquet of the Pittston Women's Club, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Willard Kitchen told the women at the Fire Auxiliary meeting of the tentative plan to start a homemaker's extension class in September. It needs at least five women to bring it to a reality. Members can choose the particular type of handwork they desire to study. Mrs. Thornton Keiper was the

guest of her daughter in Newark over night this week.

Friends who wish to send cards to Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, who is quite ill, may address them to the Mar Ment Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg.

C. Of C. Committee

The center will known as "Pin- Thursday, the officers and a spe- County woodlands at the Yale firms and individuals in the Mil- formal pattern, will be part of the thot Institute for Conservation cial committee from the Pike Co. school on the Pinchot estate later ford area. It will be administered Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a succeeded Pinchot as chief forest-

conservation foundation of New had been appointed to work dents W. B. Greeley, F. A. Silcox York City and will be largely fi- towards the establishment of a and Robert Y. Stuart. nanced through foundation funds, shrine or memorial to Gifford Closing of the title took place in Pinchot at Grey Towers had been ford and Syracuse. New York City Thursday. The in touch with information director member of the Milford Chamber's

was sold to the United States gov. tions were nearing completion, the a student and an instructor at the ernment by Dr. Gifford Pinchot, local chamber committee was con- school. It was moved to Connectitacted and invited to the Towers his wife, Sarah, and Mrs. Ruth to receive detailed information on

This information was furnished An affidavit was filed that the by Mr. Davis, Dr. Brennan and true market value of the property Richard Droege, regional forester for the N.E. region of the U.S. Forest Service.

Chamber members which adjoins Grey Towers, was cluded pres. R. Loyd Jones, treas. Victor Gustafson and committee Present for the forest service at members Norman B. Lehde, Augthe title closing were Clint Davis, ust Metz Jr., Donald Howe, Don-Director of the Division of Infor- ald Z. Wade and Robert Miller. In addition, Joseph Staley, coun-Matthew J. Brennan, Chief of Conservation Education, who will be honor students of the 1963 graduating class at Delaware Valley Conservation Foundation Joint High School - Joan Weavwas represented by Dr. William er, Jacqueline Depuy and Lorraine Brewer, vice-pres., Wallis D. Bow- Bachelder - who were collecting material for their commencemen addresses, also joined the gather-

It was a fitting setting for the announcement to be made. Here where one may gaze over the vil-Milford, represented the United lage of Milford and into the New States government and the Home Jersey hills beyond, a youthful Gifford Pinchot may have stood many times with his father James

ests of the United States. It was James Pinchot, who erected Grey Towers in 1866, who was in a large part responsible for the young man's interest in preserv ng the forests of America against a combination of uncontrolled fires THE DAILY RECORD will and uncontrolled lumbermen sublish menus of schools in the which was threatening to send area as they are received. Menus the nation's woodlands along the

There were no schools of fores try when Gifford Pinchot was a student at Yale. Following his Monday: Spaghetti with meat graduation in 1889 he went to Eursauce, cheese stick, pickled cab- ope to study under German,

When he returned to America Tuesday: Chip steak sand- he realized that the nation needed wich, parsiled potatoes, buttered other young men to help him in the work of forest preservation Wedneylay: Hot dogs and sau- and management. Again, it was erkraut, mashed potatoes, bread, his father, James Pinchot, who aided the cause. The elder Pinchot made a generous donation to Friday: Macaroni and cheese, Yale University to help establish

First Forestry School In addition to the donations,

lames Pinchot offered the use of his land as a site for summer ses sions of the forestry school. It was at this summer school, located off the Christian Hill Road, that eager Tuesday: Bangor area special, young men gathered in the early years of the 20th century to learn, what was for Americans of the

Pinchot, who was encouraged in his forest preservation battle by his friend, Theodore Roosevelt,

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Graves, who headed the Yale operate in conjunction with the The special committee which School for many years, and stu-

> Prof. Nelson C. Brown, of Mil-When it appeared that negotia- to be present on May 16, was both

> > Only one time-ravaged building now standing on the site to remind an occasional grey-haired visitor of a day when both he and profession of American foreswere young. The property on which the school was located is not included in the land acquired

onservation Center

The institute, as Mr. Davis, Dr. Brennan and Forester Droege outlined its prospective for the Chamittee, will serve as a headquarters for selected personnel to work on the job of preparing the special material needed for lisseminating information on cor

as pamphlets and books, will be assembled, published and stocked

As few changes as possible will be made at Grey Towers. However, remodeling of rooms for of fice space, rewiring, changing of by the wall above the lily pond the heating system and the construction of a driveway system to accomodate a greater flow of traffic were listed as essential before the institute can be opened.

Chief engineer on the project is Pinchot, and discussed both his Max Peterson. He is assisted by future and the future of the for- Clayton G. Seitz, regional en-

forestry of the United States in Stump, chief of Regional operation vation workers and specialists. O, of Upper Darby, Pa. The work Discussion groups, where ideas will become a conservation center. ments were not completed until Four men who studied the Pike to be done will be performed by may be exchanged along an in-

It was emphasized by both Dr. The institute expects to provide by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture briefing on the plans for the In- er. They were Dr. Henry S. Brennan and Mr. Davis on May neither housing quarters nor eating terest to those who hear but sired to be a member of the com- personnel will be needing area just been

munity. The institute will be avail- housing and those attending class- berg Mo meetings and it is expected that and motel accommodations. there will be a close cooperation Teachers will be invited to bring the institute. One of these will be

a farm pond, a swamp and a hem-hall. These buildings will be renlock forest which are ideal for a ovated after The Towers is con demonstration area. Forest man-verted to institution use.

teaching staff of five to ten per- office and his bedroom, will be resons will be maintained at the in-tained as show rooms. Much of at stitute and that around 100 per- the immense library will also re- wires lead from the sons will attend the institute for main intact.

Persons attending Pinchot Insti- such education.

able for local conferences and es will be looking for both hotel operating model, actual size rep-Two buildings, in addition Grey Towers, were acquired by groups to the grounds of the insti- utilized as a publication center. The other, once Gifford Pinchot's Wear it in the privacy of your The property acquired contains play house, will be an exhibit own home without cost

jects taught and demonstrated at the spot where American forestry was born. Two of Gifford Pin-It is estimated that a permanent chot's special rooms, his private

institute's program.'

The teaching of conservation in for the Hard of the schools of the country is one These persons will be taught in of the new and exciting education small groups with many of the al plans for the future. The Pinpresent bedrooms of the Towers chot Institute will be a leader in being converted into classrooms, both the planning and adoption of

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Revision Of **School Plans** Approved

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Revision of a previously cleared room plan of an addition to Stroud Union School District high school in Stroudsburg to provide for a field house dressing room was approved yesterday by the State Department of Publie Instruction.

According to the revised plan the field house will contain 4,080 square feet.

The room plan of the addition to the high school was first approved on May 21, 1962 by the department.

Under the approved plan the school addition will contain 17 classrooms, two units for teaching sciences, planetarium, music room and provision for increased space for lockers and the administrative unit.

An auxiliary gymnasium will also be built and space will be provided in this area for additional space for the dining section.

Capacity of the school after completion of the addition was placed at 1.527 pupils. Cost of the project will be financed by the issuance of municipality authority

The next step to move the addition is for the school board to sub-

Following this procedure con- "Human Relationships." by the department. After final be held today at 8 p.m. in the L. Fife. plans are cleared construction school. bids may be requested, the de-

Two Deeds Filed In Court House

day in the office of Mrs. Jean- the salutatorian address and he Plans Meeting nette F. Batory, Monroe Coun- will be followed by Linda C. ty register and recorder:

Loren L and Martha C. Far- valedictorian address. ship, to John J. and Patricia A. salutatory award. Tomanio, Allentown, RD 4, Mrs. Virginia Stiff, treasurer of The chapter will host the nation- China, and Yokosuka, Japan. She three properties in Stroud Pleasant Valley PTA, will pre- al commander, J. Frank Graham is a heduled to return to San



RECEIVES CHARTER—Susan Counterman, 14, and Gary Fedorcita, 13, salute as Major H. G. Baker of the East Stroudsburg Salvation Citadel receives Boy Scout troop charter from Clifford Cramer, advisory board chairman, at open house program Thursday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Baccalaureate Held Sunday Pocono Lake For Pleasant Valley Seniors

Rev. Adan Bohner officiated at duce the class, John C. Mills Sr. tion and field house to construct the third annual barcalaureate supervising principal, will preservice in Pleasant Valley Joint sent the class to the audience, mit estimates of cost of the pro- Junior-Senior High School Audi- and Jerome E. Blakeslee, presi-The topic of the sermon was sent the diplomas.

John C. Litts will be the guest Jr., vice president; Wands Mar- Promotion is the result of passo the 48 members of the graduat- treasurer. ing class by Harry T. Young, assistant supervising principal in charge of elementary education. John C. Mills Jr. will deliver

Nicholas, who will deliver the

sent the scholarships, Wally Butz, Jr.

BRODHEADSVILLE - The high school principal, will intro-

The Rev. Harold C. Eaton and tucci, president; John C. Mills, carrier USS Constellation.

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WEST SCRANTON - Delegates rently on a seven-month Western from the Northeastern Pennsyl- Pacific deployment with the Sevrer. Stroud Township, to Rob- Edward Doney, education chair- vania district of La Societe 40 & 8 enth Fleet ert and Phoebe J. Jacques, same man of the West End Lions Club, are invited to attend the Lacks- The 79,00-ton carrier departed address, property in Stroud will present the valedictory award wanna County Volture meeting on San Diego, Calif., her base of op-Township: Robert L. and Shir- and Gordon Latsko, president of June 4 in the American Legion erations, in late February and has ley M. Christman, Stroud Town- Chestnuthill PTA, will present the Home, 906 S. Main St., West visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Su-Scranton at 7:15 p.m.

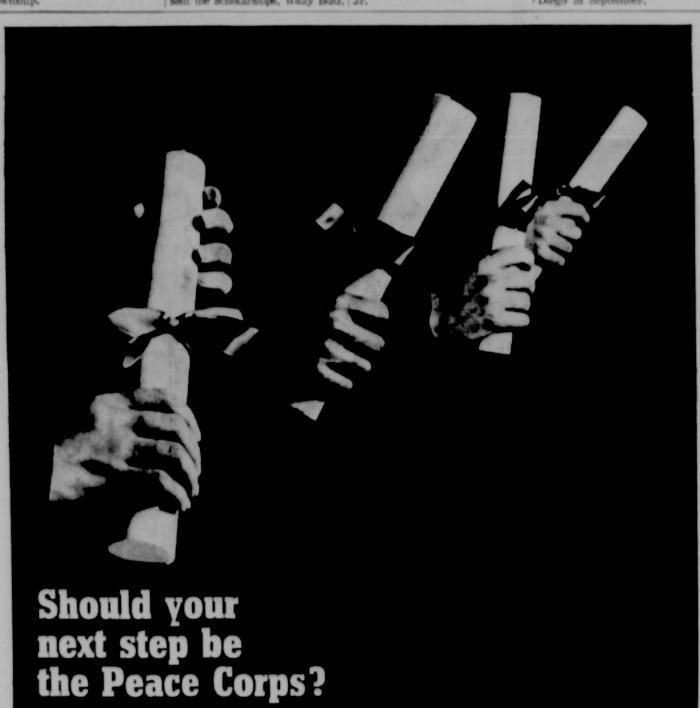
Sailor Is Promoted

USS CONSTELLATION (FITTNC) - Richard N. Warner, ject to the department for approv- torium held yesterday at 8 p.m. dent of the joint board, will pre- machinist's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. struction plans must be approved Commencement exercises will will be given by the Rev. David advanced in rate May 16 while Invocation and the benediction Warner of Pocono Lake, Pa., was Class officers are William Mar-

speakers. Litts will be presented tin secretary, and Gail McCarvey, ing Navywide competitive examinations after meeting professional and military requirements.

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GOWN OF SCHOLARSHIP - Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, says a few words to the departing seniors at the 70th commencement exercises at the college yesterday.

191 Get Degrees At State College

EAST STROUDSBURG - East Stroudsburg State College gradu-

Philip Lovejoy, LL.D., gave the A, and 3 equals B. commencement address, and Rev.

Dr. Francis B. McGarry, dean tisto of Mt. Pocono. of men, presented the candidates and Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the college, conferred the

Nancy Capozzolo of Bangor won the Gamma XI award for out-The was editor of the college public school mirsing.



ated 101 with baccalaureate degrees at its 70th commencement honor - a quality point average

Roger C. Stimson gave the invocation.

Wife of Howard F. Gurn of RD
4, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Gunn is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Batworld, old-time manner, without
Scaltest Foods of Philadelphia.

Union High School in 1862 and from the Sacred Heart Hospital school of Nursing in Allentown in

gave the benediction.

During the ceremonies, the college choir sang "All Creatures and "If Thou But Heed Thy God," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The audience remained standing houghout the processional and

MAGNA CUM RAIN-Gail Yost, who graduated from ESSC at commencement exercises yesterday, was the last in line-thanks to the initial of her last name—and got the protection of an umbrella as rain sprinkled the ceremonies at the college. It was the 70th commencement

(Staff photos by MacLood)



PRINCIPAL THING - Lynne Fuller, graduate at ESSC yesterday, shows her father, John Fuller, class of '32, how to operate camera. Her mother was class of '32 also, He is principal of Floral Park, L. L. High

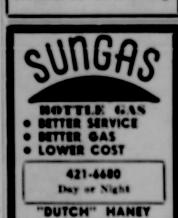
Antiques Mart To Open May 30

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faces a new threat to his liveli-Mary B. Gunn, 28, Stroud Union bood and his austere, old-fash- linate," Walker said, "nor are we

above 2.75 on a scale of 4 equals modern need the conservative pie's health at stake. We think, A and 3 equals B.

She graduated from Stroud have been told to install perma- these producers they would have daily output.

cleanliness. They say that dark and are perfectly willing to con-barns usually are dirty. And, they thus to buy their milk if they Honors were given to students barns usually are dirty. And, they who graduated with an average of add, they don't care what kind between 3.0 and 3.5 on the scale of permanent lighting is installed to long as it facilitates the best Nancy Capozzolo of Bangor RD of sanitary conditions and serves them, and, from a sentimental to protect the public health. 1: Sandra Cariton, of Delaware to protect the public health.

which inspects the milk produced Each student graduating with by the Plain People of Lancaster bonors received certificates of county, because it is sold by dair- agreed—that the milk from the

"We're not trying to discrim- tion." Wife of Howard F. Guren of RD ed as contrary to God's teachings. Conform with this law or else sell

tractors or electrical devices, The dairy this spring informed

Dr. Roy Davenport, Sealtest The reason: Health officials say field director, said, "we have standing leadership from K a p p a Delta Pi, national honor society.

Yesterday the received a Bachethat barns must have enough light to permit quick inspection for to permit quick inspection for dark amish for more than 60 years. meet the regulations." He added: "This is no plan to get rid of

Water Gap, and Joan Hester of Strondsburg all graduated with honors.

The order comes from the Lowbeauth, in suburban Philadelphia, good one for Scaltest "and we beauth, in suburban Philad

He emphasized - and Walker award for the achievement.

In other exercises, Lt. James W.
Henry awarded the Marine Corps
Commissions, and Rev. Stimson

Sunday the permament lighting

Amish always has met the state and federal standards for purity.

But Daverport said the industry strives constantly to improve the

ordinance was adopted in 1959, | quality of the product and the | the Amish deliver about 50,000 | to light their barns. They have no FIII.ADELPHIA (AP) — The Amish dairy farmer, a man of rigid, traditional religious belief, milk sold in Lower Merion.

Sanitary conditions currounding milking, and Lower Merion township "is the leader in this direction of milk each year to installation might cause fires."

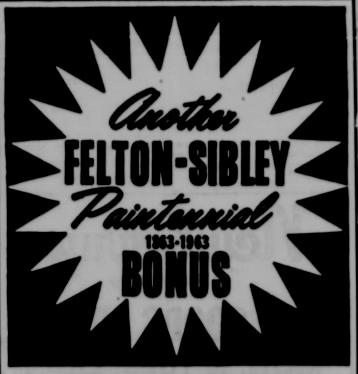
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on."

Scallest, which is about 12 per So far, the Bishops of the strict
"Davemport said Scallest for cent of the dairy's total intake, sect have refused to compromise trying to interfere with anyone's years has maintained a receiving. Amish dairymen now use port- on the matter of the use of elec-It concerns electric lighting, a religious beliefs, but we have peo- plant at Leaman Place, Pa., where able herosene or gasoline lamps tricity, even limited to barns.

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Miss Kathleen Ann Bonser Is Bride Of Donald Brong In Brodheadsville

Brothendeville - A candle- Ann Bonser, daughter of Mr. Brong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beht service was the setting for and Mrs. Edwin Bonser, R-5, Ralph H. Brong, R-1, Saylorsthe marriage of Miss Kathleen Stroudsburg, to Donald R. burg. They were married May



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Festival Coronation At Split Rock

Laurel Festival in the Western Pocence will be highlighted by the coronation of a "Laurel Queen" Counties in connection with its Lodge, Saylorsburg. June 19 at Split Rock Lodge on Lake Harmony. This will be the here in tribute to Pennsylvania's state flower that each year at this especially in the vast woodlands bral palsy and its possible preven- ate of Pleasant Valley High of Split Rock's own 31,000 acre tion

and sunny Spring, this year's pamphlet enumerates the follow- R-1, Saylorsburg. growth of the lovely mountain ing: contact with people having flower is expected to be excep- German Measles and Chicken tionally attractive, according to Pox during the first three months William D. Herrmann, general of pregnancy; contact with situamanager of Split Rock. "It is well tions which lead to accidents or worth anyone's time to plan a injuries; exposure to known toxic trip to the Poconos at this sea- substances - lead (paints), chemson of the year," Herrmann said. icals (cleaning fluids), and unnec-The 1963 coronation on June 19 essary x-ray; and taking any will be presided over by last drugs not specifically prescribed year's queen, Patricia Taylor, by the doctor.

Kearny, N. J. Spring season activities, including fishing on Split Rock's own mountain streams are now in full ewing. Water sports favored on swimming, sailing, canoeing and charge by writing to the United slip has a lace bedice that exboating. Other seasonal sports are ing, archery, outdoor shuffleboard, ing a stamped, self-addressed enbadminton, hiking, velope

Mt. Zion WSCS Installs Officers

Mt. Zion - Sixteen members attended the May meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Ser- Awards Given vice of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive.

Installation of new officers was held. President for the coming Pack Meeting year is Mrs. Earl Lee Jr.; vice treasurer, Mrs. Willard Sandt; wood Hubbard presented eight Shoe Fair recently. sistant secretary, Mrs. Howard Pack 101 on Wednesday, Teada; spiritual leader, Mrs. How- Karl Michael, Glen Hinton, patents, or squarish, countrified ard Teada; missionary secretary, Thomas Bartholomew. Dwight shoes in rugged suedes and leath-

followed. Plans were made for a ceived Bear Badges, while Allen ers in casuals, cordovan-types in strawberry festival to be held on Keller was awarded a Wolf, Bear dress shoes, and even orange June 1, at the annex.

their homemade Easter bonnets pack, that they wore to the March meet- Since the theme for May is cir-

Refreshments were served by entertainment of circus and side garment itself, he does suggest a Mrs. Ernest Lesoine and Mrs. Ed. show acts. The den mothers matching parasol, mund LaBar. the good turnout present,

Strawberry Festival On June 1

Mt. Zion - An old fashioned Alvin McWilliams, Mrs. John Restrawberry festival will be held at gan, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Miss the annex to the Mt. Zion Metho- Mabel Storm, Mrs. J. H. Stegner, dist Church, Chipperfield Drive, Mrs. Andrew McGinley and Mrs. on Saturday, June 1, starting at John Sutton.

5 p.m. There will be strawberry shortcake - the kind grandma used to Parade Dress Rehearsal make, baked beans, potato salad, barbecue, hot dogs, ice cream and gle Corps will hold dress rehearsal for the Memorial Day Parade

Home baked goods will be on sale for those who wish to take the post home. All boys must be home some food, The public is invited. present and in uniform.

11 at the United Church of Christ, Brodheadsville, The Rev-

ed the double-ring ceremany. Robert Price, nephew of the bride, served as acolyte. Miss Rebecca Doney, as organist, played several wedding selections, including "On This Glad Day," "I Love Thee," "Liebestraum," "O Perfect Love" and

erend Adan A. Bohner perform-

The bride, given in marriage by her faher, wore a floorlength gown, which she made, of Rosepoint lace over satin. The scalloped neckline and pointed sleeves were trimmed with tiny seed pearls. The softly pleated skirt featured a V-shaped waistline and four scalloped tiers in the back. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was held by a rose, trimmed with crystals and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and

R-1, Saylorsburg, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a street-length gown of taffeta, with a gondola neckline and a semi-bell skirt. The gown was draped with an orchid cabbage rose train. She had a matching crown of silk illusion, trimmed with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bou- let style from a table decoraged quet of frosted yellow carna-

Joanne M. Brong, R-1, Saylors- and blue booties. burg, sister of the groom, and Miss Judy A. Keller, Saylorsgowns of orchid silk organza over tissue taffeta with a lilac train, and matching headpieces. of frosted pink carnations.

served as best man. The ushers Getz Sr., Mrs. Judy Houck, Mrs. were Henry Mosier, R-1, Say- Los Knope, Mrs. Ralph Oltmann, lorsburg, and William Frantz, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Sally

The bride's mother wore a white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a turquoise nylon crepe sheath dress with white accessories. Her cor-A list of "Do's and Don'ts" for sage was of pink sweetheart expectant mothers is contained in roses.

a public education pamphlet being A reception for 400 guests distributed by United Cerebral was held immediately following Palsy of Northampton and Monroe the ceremony at Lily Pond the William Fetherman family.

current campaign. Titled the "Do's Mrs. Brong is a graduate of and Don'ts for the Most Important Pleasant Valley High School, Nine Months in Any Mother's Brodheadsville, and is employed Life", the pamphlet gives a brief by Nova Sportswear, Brodheadsdescription of the causes of cere- ville. Mr. Brong, also a gradu-Aided by an unusually warm pectant mother should avoid, the friends at Maple Brook Cottages, large copperhead snake.

New Styles Show Bare Shoulders

AP Newsfeatures DESIGNED for off the shoulder the advice of the members of na- gowns and low cut ones as well tional United Cerebral Palsy As. is the American version of the sociations' medical advisory com- French camisole slip.

mittee, may be obtained without The six-panel, princess shaped Cerebral Palsy, 43 Wright Street, tends into wide straps at the Easton, Pennsylvania, and includ. shoulder edges. The skirt is also For a clue to next season's

hues, take a peek at Japanese baseball, basketball and campouts. Frank M. Hahn, president of kimononos, as Yves St. Laurent the Northampton-Monroe Affiliate did.

said that the pamphlet is being The former Dior designer now distributed both as a public ser- considered the hottest trendsetter vice to the community and a in Paris, recently visited Tokyo "thank you" for community sup- where he said he was inspired by colors in the Oriental garments and might reflect them in his next collection. And if Yves does, so will others.

Baby's first step may not be taken in the time-honored white shoe after all. The infant, boy or girl, may wear bright patents, or even velvets. These variations president, Mrs. William Evans; Kresgeville - Cub Master, El- were displayed at the National

secretary, Mrs. Clair Frailey; as- awards here to boys of Cub Scout | Children have the choice of sleek, tapered styles in gleaming

Christman and Ronald Souders ers. The newly-installed officers pre-all received Wolf badges, Gary A style-hep Pop is expected to sided at the business session that Bruch and Kenneth Livengood re-shine up to waxy finished leath-

leather golf shoes. Howard Teada showed a movie of the parade of WSCS ladies in light bulbs to earn money for the bikini is not enough, says Italian That little, yellow polka dotted fashion designer Ferdinando Diano of Como. Although he wouldn't cus month, the two packs provided add a single thread more to the

served punch and cup cakes to of gaudy cotton beach umbrellas In fact, he has a complete line to be worn with brief swim suits. Striped and polka dotted, they are also lavishingly embellished with Mount Pocono - Mrs. Matthew ruffles.

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Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mr. and

Mrs. George Bogert, Lulu Henry

Mildred Friday, Janet Ross, Daisy

Pettys, Martha Henry, Ethel

The next meeting of the Pocono

Keokee Chapel on June 27 at

Barry and Estelle Barry.

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Mrs. Estelle Barry Named Delegate To Church Session

Henryville - Mrs. Estelle E. conference meeting held in Pocons Barry was elected lay delegate to Union Church, the Evangelical United Brethren Rev. Karl Keller presided in the Annual Conference to be held in absence of the conference super-Albright College in Reading, June intendent, Rev. Henry W. Zehner. 4, 5, and 6, Mrs. Martha A. Henry A Pastor-Parish Relations meetwas elected alternate at the local ing was held at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Rohlfs Baby Shower

Spring flowers and a stork carrying twins formed the setting for a surprise baby shower for Heinz Rohlfs, at the St. John's An abundance of gifts for the expected arrival were presented to Mrs. Rohlfs.

Games were played with Mrs. Lois Knope as prize winner in the

Refreshments were served bufwith mixed flowers. A tiered server with candles and flowers held cation for youth; Estelle Barry,

honored guest Mrs. Heinz Rohlfs, burg . They wore matching Mrs. Hans Robits, Mrs. Archie Ace, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Lee Hartman, Mrs. They carried cascade bouquets John Alleger, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Lee Hoffner, R-1, Saylorsburg. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Charles Harps, Mrs. Robert Field Sr., Anna Rohlfs, Mary Alleger, Emma jacket dress of blue print, with Dunbar and Patricia Alleger. Also Mrs. Robert Feitig, Heinz Rohlfs

and Robert Field Sr. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Clyde Beehler Mrs. Robert Beehler, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Claude Bunting the John Hartman family, the Robert Field Jr. family and

'Gap Woman Kills Copperhead

Delaware Water Gap-Knowing how to handle a revolver proved tion is extended to tren-agers. Among specific things an ex. and Aikman, Inc., Pen Argyl, useful to Mrs. Robert Clarkson Parents should register their chil. of the local branch of Hadassah They will be at home to their Sr. when she stumbled upon a dren now so that adequate sup. on Monday night at 8 at the Tem-

Carrying a pail of water out to water a young tree at their Lee Jr., Route 3, East Stroudssummer cabin on Mount Minsi, burg, or phone Mrs. Lee at 421. the holidays. she saw the snake beside the path. | 0975 Throwing the cold water over the This year there will be two snake, she ran to the cabin for her nursery classes, taught by Mrs. revolver and got back in time to Lawrence Ashton and Mrs. Howkill it while it was still dazed by ard Teada. Mrs. George Brodhead

in poisonous snakes.

Hadassah Plans Fashion Show At Tamiment

A brilliant array of latest Israeli fashions and lovely casual wear will be featured in Hadassah-Wyckoff's "Fashions Funtastique" Show on Wednesday, June 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Tamiment in the and Mrs. Lewis F. Tucker. Mrs.

The show will include exquisite Mildred Friday, chairman, creations designed and made by stressed the objectives of the comstudents at Hadassah's Alice mittee: to bring people of both Pocone Union and Keokee Chapel Seligsburg Vocational High School in Jerusalem, as well as several into closer commitment to Christ: strikingly beautiful gowns made to promote visitations by both by well-known Israeli designers. Pastor Keller and members of the The Israeli fashions are touring the United States to help raise ments were enjoyed by Rev. funds for Hadassah's network of Keller, Mildred Friday, Jane Stiff, institutions in Israel. Estelle Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Tucker and Ronnie Whitmore.

Casual styles designed for American wear, from Wyckoff's, will also be shown.

Hall drew 33 members. After supby: Mrs. Hans Brehm, Mrs. John colored slides of a trip to California by Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Ferebee, Mrs. Lawrence Greenstein, Miss Joyce Haswell, Mrs. Ross were shown, including Harry Lee, Mrs. George Litts, Mrs. David Montgomery, Mrs. Miss Ruth Henry, new president Jack Mullins, Miss Judy Nagler, of the WSWS appointed three sec-Mrs. Howard Nickman, Mrs. Wilries: Mildred Friday, spiritual liam Pipher, Mrs. Raymond Winnie Goll, missionary edu-Price, Jr. (Mrs. Pa.), Mrs. Lloyd Sebring, Mrs. Garrison Shafer and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Mr. Philip of Malozi Salon will create hair styles for the models Reservations for dinner before the show may be made with Mrs. Mary Koster at 421-5811 or Mrs. Sumar Schwartz at 421-2800. Tickgift-wrapping department,

Mrs. Gardner Birthday Guest

Portland - A birthday dinner party was held recently for Mrs. Paradise WSWS will be held at Fred Gardner whose birthday was May 18 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Cornwell Jr. at Blairstown, N. J. with another daughter, Mrs. John Ribble assisting as hostess.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bair, William Cornwell Sr., Terri and Lee Cornwell, Walter MacDonough, and

Hadassah Installation

plies may be ordered. They may ple Israel vestry rooms. Special register by contacting Mrs. Earl refreshments will be served. The ate has been changed because of

Death Of Mother

teen-agers is Mrs. Willard Sandt. in Portland.

Stroud Fire Auxiliary ets are now on sale at Wyckott's Plans August Bake Sale

MEETS ASTRONAUT - Mrs. Susan Martens, co-

owner of Mount Airy Lodge in Swiftwater, hob nobs

with Col. John Glenn at a party given for the astro-

naut May 12 by the American Nobel Prize Winner's

made to conduct a bake sale Bake sale nights have been as Tuesday through Saturday night signed to the various sections of during carnival week, August 5 the township. Tuesday, August 6, through August 10, when the Aux- will be for donors from West liary to the Stroud Township Main Street, Tanite Road, R.D. 2 Volunteer Fire Company held the and R.D. 5. Arlington Heights May meeting at the municipal and Lackawanna Trail ladies will

Assn. in New York City.

one is missed and desires to con- plied by residents from Northern Route 2. Stroudsburg. Donors folks from the Chipperfield Drive, on the kitchen shelf, heat it with a may bring baked goods to the car- Mt. Zion and Twin Hills areas, chunk of butter for the paneake nival grounds or contact auxiliary Fifth Street area residents will topping.

Song Fest For Smith Class

ceded the meeting of Mrs. Robert ladies. The meeting will start at 8 B. Smith's Sunday School class in p.m. the social rooms of St. John's this week. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Smith and Lucy Eilen berger read the fun minutes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert won first Portland - Friends of Mr. and prize and Mrs. Mabel Sheeley Mrs. Lewis H. Beam of Bath second prize for the games. Rehave received word of the death freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Clarkson put it in a covered pail and brought it home to prove that it was the real thing a covered pail and brought it home to prove that it was the real thing a covered pail and brought it home to prove that it was the real thing a covered pail and brought it home to prove that it was the real thing a covered by Mrs. A r t h u r of Mrs. Beam's mother, Mrs. Stangley Hackman, of Bath, Mr, and Mrs. Almira Schmidt, and Mrs. Almira Schmidt Sophie Hardenstine.

Stroud Township - Plans were | members for pick-up.

supply the baked goods on of Richard McLain, who is vice Residents of the township will Wednesday, Aug. 7. On Thursbe contacted for donations, If any- day, Aug. 8, the food will be suptribute they should contact Mrs. Stroud, Analomink and Brusny No maple syrup for breakfas Clyde White, Route 3, Strouds- Mountain. On Friday, Aug. 9, pancakes in the house? If there's burg, or Mrs. Leroy B. Smith, baked goods will be donated by a jar of pureed (baby-food) fruit contribute for the sale on Satur-

Election of officers will be held at the June meeting, to be held in the Poplar Valley social hall. Hostesses will be Southern Stroud

GERANIUMS

BENDER GARDENS

7:30 p.m. in band room. Hamilton PTA, 8 p.m. Hadassah at Temple Israel, \$

Tuesday, May 28 Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman, Sciota,

VFW Aux, at Post Home, 8 p.m. Hamilton PTA at ascool at 8

Monroe County Women's Investment Club, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Roger Dunning, 625 Avenue C, Stroudsburg, J. L. Cohen, C.P. A., will speak on how to read a financial statement.

Hamed!

Mary Ellen Carden Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carden of 1741 Rose Briar Lane, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their

third child, a daughter, Mary Ellen, born May 10 at the Mercy Hospital, S. ranton. She weighed pounds 21/2 ounces.

Other children are Suzanne Marie, 34 months, and Robert Gerard, 19 months.

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Joseph Nealon, Archbald, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Carden of Pittston.

Michael Dwayne McLain

Their first child, a son, Michael Dwayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLain, Greentown, on May 20 at Community Medical Center East, Scranton, weighing seven pounds, 111/2 ounces.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stephens, Moscow, and Richard McLain, Greentown. Great - grandparents are Mrs. Thomas McLain, Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tooley, Maple Lake; and Mrs. C. A. Sasche, Madisonville. Michael is the first grandchild

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There's no doubt that terry is a terry-bly important fabric in most households year 'round. I can't imagine a bath towel being made of any other material, can you? But I have never really flipped over it in its many other uses until this year. To me it seems finer, more lustrous, more pleasant to handle, and certainly more interesting in color and print this Summer than ever before.

As a matter of fact, some of the terry beach towels in our second floor Domestics department are so elegant they remind one of velvet, or of extra-special chenille. Particularly do I refer to the towels (one of which is displayed on our Jantzen diving board in the Sportswear department) with a gold-traced silk label bearing the theme "Royal Terry International." These towels have woven stripes in mavelous shades of purple, blue, and black, skillfully combined to create an illusion of real splendor. The price of each is 5.99, and once you see the towels you will agree that this is meager indeed.

There are other Royal Terrys with lush hand print patterns at 3.99 in a smaller size—36x72. One is a blend of blues and greens called "Enchanted Leaves;" another, in heady shades of pink-into-orange is called 'Poppy Trail." These are fringed, and each print is signed by the artist.

All of these towels look far too lovely to go near the water . . . but they wouldn't agree, I'm sure. If those towels could sing, I'm sure their tune would be "How Dry I Am," for terry of this quality has an unquenchable thirst.

I am fond of pistachios, almonds, cashews and all the rest, but my favorite of all "nuts" is Shirley Hay in the afore-mentioned Domestics department. Shirley will know, I am sure, that I say this with the utmost admiration for her wit, which is spontaneous and unquenchable. She should be writing lines for Jack Benny and Bob Hope . . . but whether even they could make them sound as funny as Shirley herself, I wonder.

Stop near her to look at a dish cloth, a sheet, or a bedspread, and you suddenly find yourself howling at her comments on her son and his Sunday horn practice while she was attempting to hear Gordon Coopers interview on TV; her experiences with the wasp staking out a family homestead in one of their bedrooms: or the antics of the Hays' much-loved Siamese cat. The other day she tried to sell me a Food Umbrella to cart around on picnics. Only 1.00, it's a decorative net, over a domelike frame, that will protect the salads, desserts, or what-have-you on the outdoor table. "It's also fine for sleeping on th beach," Shirl told me. "Put it over your face and snore to your heart's content without one little worry over the flies."

I wonder if the irrespressible Shirley would suggest this as a suitable gift for Father on HIS DAY,

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Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

July 26 to August 28 (Lee) — Jonewous aspect from a benign len. Day should give greater im-setus to fresh beginnings. old chores renewals. One who does not bid for gains will not achieve them.

August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — Convert latent ideas to positive assists. Your skills and snowledge, ably directed, will put you in a position to receive handsome dividends. Day needs comprehension, patience with humor.

September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — A stimulating day, instill confidence at home in those with whom you associate. Swap helpful ideas. Alertness, readiness of spirit essential now. Go forward knowingly toward high objectives.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Changing vibrations, mostly favorable. Day calls for your stamina, stick-to-itiveness, good will and ability to help self and others out of unwanted situations. Puffill your happy alms.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — Jupiter in auspicious aspect. If one method isn't working, try another. Take a few moments to lessen tension, rebuild depleted elergies. Observe, explore; cultivate, expand worthy thoughts.

December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Dispel promptly any feeling of discouragement. Progress need not be swift so long as it is substantial in foundation. Your past thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart thoroughness and creditable endeavor has been noted, will repart the part of the passion of the

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were in Stroudsburg on Tuesday

eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Dinner Meeting Eugene Bonser of New Jersey spent the weekend with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser ALLENTOWN - The May dinner meeting of the Purchasing Agents Assn. of the Lehigh Valley will be held at the Allentown Elks and aister Judy.
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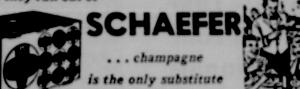
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6 American Bandstand	11 Popeye, Three Stooges
7 Who Do You Trust?	EVENING
11 Best of Groucho	6:00- 7 News and Weather
4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm	6:15- 4 Local News
3-4 Match Game	6:20- 7 Sports
5 Felix and the Wizard	6:25- 3 Weather-News-(C)
7 Bandstand	6 Space Angel
9 Buccancers	6:30- 5 Mickey Mouse
11 Bozo Circus	6 Peter Gunn
4:25-3-4 News	7 News
4:30- 2-10 Edge of Night	11 Yogi Bear
3-4 Make Room For Daddy	1:45 2-7 News
6-7 Discovery '63	7:00- 3 Death Valley Days
9 Chubby Jackson	7:00- 3 Death Valley Days
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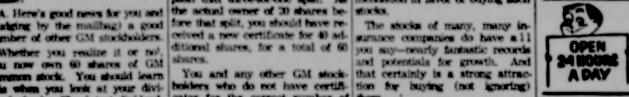
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	12:35-9 News and Weather 12:50-5 News
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5 Deputy	5 Movie
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9 Championship Bowling	7 Movie
11 Best of Groucho	1:15- 2 News, Movie
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4 New York Illustrated	1:35 - 3 Speak Up
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mumber of life insurance com-panics (some good—some that have been flops) and I would like to give this advice to your like to give this advice to your on Sept. 22, 1951.

Q. There has been no report of trading of American Ice Co. stock in the newspaper tables of New York Stock Exchange

Mendey, Mer 21, 1963

Moreh 21 to April 20 (Arles) —
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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
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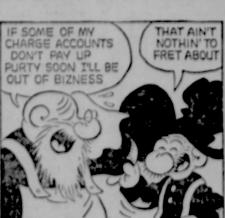


























West End, Lakers, A's Win In PMBL

son to remain undefeated in the Jack Sommers again was the

for the A's, gave up three runs on the second. hits in the first inning to Bushkill, but fired nothing but

Pococo Mountain Baseball League big gun at the plate for Scouds mained hot on the coattails of the with a 12-3 verdict over visiting burg, walloping a 400-foot bases lengue-leading A's, winning their Bushkill. Saylorsburg, meanwhile, looked homer in the second inning fourth in five starts and set up a New York 23 14 ained its first tramph while when the A's took the lead for "natural" for Thursday's Memor-Chicago game back of Strondsburg with a good, 6-3. Strondsburg had tallied ial Day battle between the two one marker in the first to cut the

Bushkill margin to 3-1, and then West End took a quick 1-0 lead Carl Motts, off to a rocky start pumped five more runs across in in the first inning and sealed the Los Angeles 20 25 verdict with a six-run explosion in Cleveland the fifth. Bowmanstown failed to Detroit score until the top of the ninth blanks after that while the Sommers also had two doubles when they pushed over their only Strondsburg attack - which in which gave him a total of five tally of the game in the 7-1 con-

The Lakers of Saylorsburg finaly hit the winning side of the ledger with a lop-sided 10-1 win over Reeders. A pair of triples by

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liam Bisbing, Neil Transue, John Oaldyn, N. J. bert, Cruig Scott, Raun Treible, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Bob How-Bruce Siegfried, Walter Olenick, le of Trumbull, Conn. James Heery, David Bonser and CU - Don Pontius of Hummels Tom Rowland, Martin and Harold Wharf; Richard Rees of Schank-

Eagles - Thomas Balcik, Ed- Union Beach, N. J. ward Yost, Julian Viechnicki, ASH - Richard Kitching, Frank John Frisbie, Bob Shick, John Fuller of Union Beach, N. J., and Shick, John Kortweight, Harold Nick Marchetti of Bristol. Watson, Ned Rahn, Ken Foulkes, VFW Post 2540 — Raymond Gal- Two From lagher, Ray Starner, Larry Ford, Richard Beck, Martin Vogt, John Richard Beck, Martin Vogt, John Konawalik, Allen Cramer, Bob Cincinnati

Ace, John Gialouris, Dale Phillips, ting out the Reds on three hits Gary Bergman, Bruce Baustein, in the second game. Gary Tinney, Barry Brink, Jeffry

Exchange Club — William Mc- four times in a row. Ashcroft, D. Keenhold, T. Bush and another runner crossed in the and Ronald Meyer. A manager is fifth on a bunt, a single and two denon.

Wilmont Smith at 421-0564.

simo, director of athletics at the (1-4). L-Maloney (6-2). University of Scranton, was the principal speaker last night at ers (2), Following the dinner, a dance Cincinnati was held in the casino of the

the K. of C. Convention. Today's program is highlighted by a civic dinner at noon in ment and will feature Arlin M. Adams, secretary of Wel- Moran's bases-loaded single in the fare of Pennsylvania, as the sixth inning produced the decid-

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

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WHALE OF A SPLASH—Motorboats race through Delaware River course during yesterday's sixth annual regatta off Kittatinny Beach. Prizes were awarded in nine separate divisions and event attracted some of the top driv-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

At Delaware Water Gap

E-burg Man Third In Boat Regatta

DELAWARE WATER GAP - | ing: Pete Andrews of Matawan, burg yesterday powered his boat | Water Gap regatta held of Kittatinny Beach.

John Reese of Lancaster and Don

pleted for this year. Teams and the narrow near-mile course which attracted some of the top drivers Line Material - Steve Mikels, in the east, consumed six hours

bury; Joe Conte of Levittown, Crowe's - Donald Motts, Wil- N. Y., and Richard Kitching et

soille, and Robert Letwinski

BSH - Craig DeWald of Read

Home Runs Sommers
Two-Base Hits — Bisbing, Sommers 2 Ciansen, Carson, Left On Bases—Bushkill & Stbg & Burch, Brian Burkholder, David
Left On Bases—Bushkill & Stbg & Burch, Brian Burkholder, Stollinski and Michael Baird, Ray Patti, Bisbing, Paffenroth, Pierson, Price, Hollet
Sacrifices, Sommers

Miller, Doug Cramer, Bob Burch, Bo Burch, Brian Burkholder, David CINCINNATI (AP)—The Phila-Stollinski and Michael Baird, Ray Davies and Ray O'Melko are the land 3-0, with Row Shared Concentration grand slam homer deciding the IBW - William Palmer, Robert opener and rookie Ray Culp shut-

Only one Red reached second Bush, Edward Schreck, Ronald oney, Val Mutchler, Robert four-game series in which Cincin-

Allister, Christy Sutton, J. Bertue-ci, R. Mormon, J. Rinker, Ronald Jay (1-8). He allowed eight hits. Yost, Richard Yost, John McCon- Four successive singles gave nell, F. Wilder, R. Metzgar, J. the Phils two runs in the third

ested persons are asked to call Although the Reds never led in Sievers' 10th career grand slam off Bill Henry boosted the Phils' margin to five runs. The Reds had tied the score twice.

Philadelphia 101 020 150—10 13 0 until Mazeroski's blow off Hank Fischer. (First Game) Short, Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple; Maloney, Henry (8), Tsi-TAMIMENT — Peter J. Cale- touris (8) and Edwards, W-Short McBean (8), Veale (11) and Pag Home run-Philade'phia, Siev-

the Knights of Columbus ban- Philadelphia 002 010 000-3 8 0 Cra 000 000 000-0 3 0 Culp and Dalrymple; Jay, Worthington (9) and Edwards. W-Culp 5-3, L-Jay 1 3.

> Angels Top Athletics LOS ANGELES (AP) - Billy

guest speaker, ing runs Sunday as the Los An-Invited guests will be Mayors geles Angels defeated the Kansas



2nd & Grant Sts .- Strdbg.

Mets Slump

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The New earned run in the 11th inning for key blow. a 3-2 decision over St. Louis after James' three-run pincu homer in 15-hit attack on three Cleveland (3-6),

The victory ended a string of seven Met losses and was only Donovan (2-3), Wes Stock (4-0),

New York took a 2-1 edge in the seventh with an uncarned run Baltimore but Carl Sawatski's homer in the Cleveland last of the ninth sent it into overtime, In the Mets' 11th, Charl'e Neal got to second base when Duke Carmel dropped his fly to left and scored on pitcher Bob

In the opener the Mets grabbed a 4-3 lead over Curt Simmons in winning run after Pagan's wild margin until the eighth, Ken Boythrow put Jim Gilliam on second er's fifth straight hitn a single James followed with his decisive four-bagger off reliever Ken Mac

Bill White collected four hits for St. Louis in the opener, wor by Ed Bauta and lost by Larry Bearnarth, both in relief.

(11 innings)

Cisco, Rowe (3), Bearnath (7), MacKenzie (8), Stallard (8) and Drysdale and Roseboro; San-Sherry; Simmors, Bauta and Mcford, G. Perry (4), B. Pierce (8) Carver, Oliver (6), W-Bauta (2-

Home run - St. Louis, James

(Second Game) Nw York 000 001 100 01-3 9 St. Louis 001 000 001 00 2 11 4 (11 innings Willey, Cisco (9) and Coleman,

Sherry (7); Taylor, Shantz (7), Bauta (9), Olivo (10), Gibson (11) and Sawatski. W-Cisco (2-4). L-Olivo (0-4). Home runs-New York Hark-

ness (4); St. Louis, Groat (4).



Home runs-Pitisburgh, Clemente
(3), Mazeroski (2), Bailev (5).

ing a doubleheader from the Stan Williams in the third Cleveland Indians 10-6 and 6-1 on late-inning scoring bursts. Wes and Elston Howard against lose Stock (50) won both games in Don Rudolph and a five-run as Geveland catcher John Romano Bronstad in the seventh featured was sidelined indefinitely, when he the Yankee first game vict suffered a fracture of the little finger of his right hand in the went all the way for the Yan first game in making a tag at kees. He spaced seven hits for the plate. The Orioles came from behind feat.

Sunday doubleheader.

a 7-1 victory in the opener.

Orioles Win

8th Straight;

Sweep Tribe

it eight in a row Sunday, sweep-

to win the opener with a threerun outburst in the seventh in- He has York Mets broke out of a losing ning and moved aboad 7-6. Jim slump Sunday, scoring an un-Gentile's two-run single was the Dell - Don Christy, John Schu- the Cardinals had taken the dou- and Brooks Robinson slammed a Gentile also hit a solo homer

The loss was pinned on Dick

Yanks Divide

With Senators

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie runs each in the loosely played right-hander Jim Duckworth reg- second game which was high

istered his first major league vic- lighted by a near fist fight be

defeated the New York Yankes Coates and New York first base

7-6, snapped an eight-game losing man Joe Pepitone.

The Senators snapped a 3-5 tie

The Yankees extended their win-ning string to six in a row with Osborne.

Mary Breeding, Larry Osborne seventh to take a 7-5 lead and,

the decisive run

and Ed Brinkman drove in two as it turned out, it proved to Lo

CLEVELAND (AP) - The six hits and two runs in eix in

streaking Baltimore Orioles made nings. The loss was charged t

in the fifth inning, when Breed-

Washington scored again in the

Berra Ejected

Don Lock doubled with two out

and attempted to score when Bobby Richardson fumbled Chuck

Cottier's grounder. The throw to Yogi Berra had him beat out

Lock slid around the catcher's

tag. Berra was ejected by plate

impire John Flaherty when he

Jim Boulon, young right-hand

The defeat was Rudolph's sixth

(First Game)

Rudolph Bronstad (7), Osteen

Home runs-New York, Howard

Coates, Osteen (3), Duckworth

(4) and Landrith; Williams, Ham-

ilton (4), Reniff (7), Kunkel (9)

Home run-New York, Marie (6).

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(7), Mantle (10).

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his sixth victory against one

objected to the safe call.

ory as the Washington Senators tween Washington pitcher Jim

their third on a 14-game road third of four Baltimore burlers, trip, which wound up with the got the victory after retiring six straight men.

100 000 032-6 12 1 000 010 000-1 5 1 and Berra, W-Duckworth 1-2, L Estrada, McNally (6), Stock Hamilton 2-2. (7) and Brown; Grant and Azcue. W-Stock 5-0. L-Grant 3-4.

CENTERFIELDER Albie Pearson is the only member of the Los Angeles Angels who has been in the opening day lineup all three years of the team's existence.

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soud and Gary Geiger clubbed eighth-inning homers and lifted T the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Detroit after the Tigers won the first game of a Sunday doubleheader 12-3 on the slugging of Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline. Barnes Bressoud's double 'n the sixth started the Red Sox on the way back after they'd fallen behind 3-1 E. S. Nat. Bank 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 Points were awarded on a basis of five for first; three for second, baseball victory, slugging Chicago Errors—Cramer 3; Nat. Bank 4.
Two-Base Hits—Hazen.
Double Smoke, Werkheiser and Labadie.

Immediately follows: Dick Stuart's pinch single and Lu Clinton's run-scoring single tied it

with a two-run blow, his fifth hit

of the day.

by the bank nine which scored Huffman ss — Splaner Ib. Houshell efforts one run short of tying the game. Counterman's took a first-inning Possi S-U Athletes Honored At Annual Fete STROUDSBURG - Halsey Meldie award and William Grimm Gallagher Metzgar if Grawley was given the Tom Waring award 16 Saturday night at the annual banquet honoring the graduating senior lettermen of Stroud Union Methodist The affair, sponsored of the Darr Repsher to the athlete "who depicts spirit- Chet Kupp, Miller, Nauman, ual, moral and be depicts spiritual, moral and leadership fibre." The Waring award is given to the athlete maintaining the highest Hughes scholastic record. Jackets were presented to all Werkbe senior lettermen who participated As in football, wrestling, baseball, basketball or track. John Wilson, former secretary VanWhy of the Monroe County YMCA, was M the guest speaker. Bosox, Tigers Divide Pair DETROIT (AP) - Eddie Bres-

FINE CATCH - Two-year-old Jefferey Earl Mohn,

wears proud expression standing by his father, John,

of Stroudsburg RD 4, after nailing 15-inch trout in

fish contest Saturday at Cherry Valley trout hatchery.

EAST STROUDSBURG - Cram- 2-1 lead and led all the way in N

bonal Bank, 54, and Counter- Methodist club. The winners added

epening-day games of the East build up the cushion while the

Stroudsburg Little League Satur- losers could tally only one more

er nipped East Strougsburg Na- another close battle against the Hawley

man's edged Methodist, 4-2. in another pair of runs in the fifth to R-kill man's edged Methodist, 4-2. in another pair of runs in the fifth to R-kill man's edged Methodist, 4-2.

marker in the bottom of the sixth.

Close Contests

In LL Openers

A four-run sixth inning provided the margin of victory for Cramer

which trailed 2-1 entering the top Gallagher e

gaining a 5-2 lead, the winners J. Hood 1b

had to stave off a last-ditch threa Vangarder

of the final inning. Then, after Mosher



Arlington Is Winner In Track Meet

STROUDSBURG - Arlington Heights school captured the traveling trophy with an accumulated Joseph Small, Stroudsburg and City Athletics 6-4. 51 points Saturday in the Stroud Thomas Kistler, of East Strouds-Union elementary track and field burg, and Rep. Van D. Yetter, meet at Gordon Giffels Field. of Marshalls Creek. Only eight separated the first four schools.

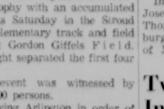
acrifices Sommers, Wescott,

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James, Homay,

The event was witnessed by Twins Win 7th some 500 persons. Following Arlington in order of In Row, 5-2 finish were Clearview (45), Ramsey (44), Morey (43) and Hamil-



Immediately following the meet, by Harmon Killebrew, Zoilo Ver-21 cups and 66 ribbons were salles and Earl Battey. Bressoud's homer broke the tie Hazen 6 6 6 4 2 4 10 cording to grade level. All pupils ond for a 1-1 tie after the White ER BB 80 awarded to winners of events ac- Versalles homered in the secwho participated will be given Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the HBP Boushell by Hazen. Umpires Carmella, Nauman, Kupp. certificates.



How

National League Chicago 5, Houston 1

St. Louis 7-2, New York 4-3 Philadelphia 10-3, Cincinnati 4-0 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 Jerry Bond and another by Dick Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 2 (11

W. L. Pet. G.B. 21 20

Babe Ruth Rosters Completed

all teams in the Monroe County was second, Babe Ruth League have been com-

Heller, Joe Sabrinski, Oscar Stuck-ey, Richard Cramer, Tom Lam-more, Md.; Richard Howman of beat the Giants 4-3 Sunday.

David Lambert, Tom Alternose Harold Lawler, Stephen Balcik and Daniel Rahn. Alfred Schoch Phils Take and Robert Miller are managers

still needed for this team. Inter- sacrifices.

Sports Head Addresses K. of C. Group

camp to honor the members of

the dining room at Camp Tami-

5-2 on the strength of home runs

first on three straight singles.



three throwing errors, the last in Tommy Davis singled in the

Don Drysdale went the distance

for his sixth victory against four losses and reliever Don Larsen lost his second before the sellout crowd of 41,668.

Drysdale, G. Perry (4), B. Pierce (8), Larsen (8) and Haller, W-Drysdale 54, L-Larsen 0-2.

Home runs-San Francisco, Dav- St. Louis enport (2), Alou (10). and Haller, W-Drysdale (54), L- 1), L-Bearnath (1-1). Larsen (0-2).

Pirates Trim **Braves On** Bailey's Blast

Oney, Val Mutchler, Robert Locke, Donald Coleman and Allen Lessig. David Crane and Harry Miller are the managers.

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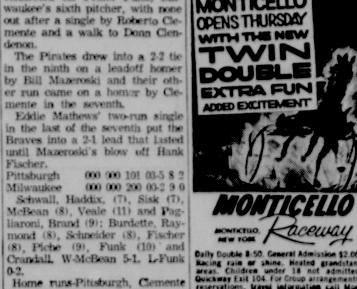
four-game series in which Chican and Miller are the managers only one. Culp struck out 12 and walked 3 while picking up his fifth victory in eight decisions. Pete Rose struck cut

Miller Aller Aller Dobb Bailey socked a three-run homer in the eleventh inning that powered the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Milwaukee Braves 5-2

Sunday. The high-priced bonus intielder connected off Frank Funk, Milwaukee's sixth pitcher, with none out after a single by Roberto Cle mente and a walk to Donn Clen-

The Pirates drew into a 2-2 tie the opener, the outcome remained by Bill Mazeroski and their other in the ninth on a leadoff homer in doubt until the eighth when er run came on a homer by Clemente in the seventh. Eddie Mathews' two-run single in the last of the seventh put the

> Pittsburgh 000 000 200 00-2 9 0 Milwaukee Schwall, Haddix, (7), Sisk (7) liaroni, Brand (9); Burdette, Ray mond (8), Schneider (8), Fischer



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SET FOR OPENER - Timmy Welsh (left) captain of Ronson, shakes hands with Elks co-captains Wayne Gaggers and Louis Davis (right) before start of game in Stroudsburg Little League Saturday. In the rear are Warren Montgomery (left) manager of Ronson, and Ray Gaggers, Elks manager. (Photo by Arnold)

No-Hitter Features burn's double followed singles by S-burg L.L. Action Ferguson. Bill Ambrose capped the explosion with a two-run single.

STROUDSBURG -- Ronson, Penn-Stroud and Security Trust | Nevil 18 Saturday.

Jimmy Meissner of Ronson. were opening-day winners in Bales

pitching the first game of his career, hurled a fine no-hit no-trun shutout and also had a perfect 4-for-1 day at the plate to lead his team to an 11-0 win his team to an 11lead his team to an 11-0 win over the Elks.

Ronson came up with seven runs in the second inning to seal the verdict early.

Penn-Stroud trimmed First Crane p-3b Pennal 4-1, scoring a pair of Poorman 1b National, 4-1, scoring a pair of runs in each of the first and third innings. First National, meanwhile was blanked over the first of the first first national, meanwhile was blanked over the first firs the first five frames before fin-ally pushing across a marker in the bottom of the sixth. Ed Strunk bashed a homer for the

A three-hitter by Baird provided Security Trust with a 6-0 victory. The winners scored twice in the third inning, and added four more in the fourth the triumph. to wrap up the triumph.

Sandt Wins Pole Vault In State Meet UNIVERSITY PARK — Terry Sandt of Pen Appel took a first State Vault in K. Straink e (Malley 3b | Loyen 1f | Merariand if | Normaldann if | Merariand if | Normaldann if | Merariand if | Merarian if | Manter if | **State Meet**

Sandt of Pen Argyl took a first place finish in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, six in hes Saturday in the Class B events in the 37th annual PIAA track and field Marsh 37th annual PIAA track and item a Perry 3 championships. He also took a Altemose bellenais to third place in the discus.

Tom Rosemond of Stroud Union R was one of only three lads who collected points for District 11 in Bush if the Class A events, The Stroudsburg flash, who only a week ago had broken a record in the District 11 Class A championships at

the distance in a record time of

school with 15 points.

District 3 won the Class B championship with Northeast Pabst ef leading the s hools in that district with 22 points.

Sports Stadium In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The building firm of McCloskey & Co. Walsh 1b says it has joined in a privately financed venture with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Madison Square Garden Corp. of New York to build a new spor's stadium in Philadelphia. York to build a new sports stadi-Jaques if

The proposed stadium would Schlorholtz If straddle the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at 30th and Arch Elks road tracks at 30th and Arch
Streets and would house the Philadelphia Phillies of the National
Two-Base Hits-Baylor, Meisse
The Ref BB Baseball League and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

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Allentown, finished fifth in the Sign.

The winner of that event was Pottsiown's Crader who sped over Kishp'h 6 1 1 The Class A title went to Dis-Altemose rf trict 1. Harriton was the top B. Hopkins 1b

like Phillips of

ESSC Wins **Finale** EAST STROUDSBURG - The Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College wrapped up their 1963 baseball campaign with a 14-4 victory over visiting Wilkes here Saturday afternoon before an Alumni Day audience. The win was the 12th against three losses for Coach George Ockershausen's club which also claimed the title of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference

lowed three uncarned runs to

core against him. He hurled the

first five frames and gave up four

hits, all four Wilkes runs (but only

one earned), while walking four

and fanning five. Bill Smith fin-

ished up in the last two frames

and yielded two hits, three walks

Other extra-base blows belted

by the Warriors were a triple by

Ron Hayes and a double by Ron

East Stroudsburg did most of

seven hits for six runs. Wash-

and whiffed five.

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Tom Washburn was the big gun in the Warriors' awesome 17-hit. attack against four Wilkes pitchers as he poked a home run and double to bat in two runs and LeRoy Smith, meanwhile, held the visitors in check to chalk up seventh win of the season, despite some sloppy play afield which al-

> LARRY Bitterman, player in the Tannersville Little League, reads the Little League creed during Saturday cremonies kicking off the start of action for the 1963 campaign. (Photo by Arnold)

its damage early in the contest when the borne team banged out Emerson Strives Charley Chronister, Duane Ely. Bob Rentschler, Smith and John

Emerson and Lesley Turner gave ing advantage. national Termis Championships. of the second set.

of the world's four major tennis she was down 2.5 before she sudmon of France, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. final five games. Miss Turner rallied and overcame Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of women's singles title in 1962. Last Sunday for the second straight Britain, 26, 63, 75.

was his second on the road to the finals. grand slam. He previously had ABB HEBI won the Australian title.

After More

The quick-striking Aussie hopes to add the Wimbledon and U.S. championships later in his drive to match the feats of American Don Budge in 1908 and Australia's Rod Laver last year, Laver Santo, Hubbs turned pro after sweeping the four big championships.

About 10,000 persons were banked around the red clay cen-Errors—ESSC 6: Wilkes 3.

Home Runs — ESSC, Washburn (6th. none on)

Two-Base Hits—Ron Hayes
Two-Base Hits—Washburn, Ron

Two-Base Hits—Washburn, Ron

Errors—ESSC 6: Wilkes 3.

um for the finals of the tournament which are considered the
World Clay Court Championships.

Emerson started slowly and run in the fifth invince. World Clay Court Championships. Santo rammed his sixth home

like a loser. He was volleying a single by Hubbs.

"The federation's gratitude is

owner of the hatchery who do-

sportsmens federation who gave

Young Anglers Win 23 Contest Prizes

SAYLORSBURG - Twenty-1 "The Monroe County Federathree boys and girls were tion of Sportsmens Clubs wish awarded prizes for their trout to take this means of thanking the residents of Monroe Councatches Saturday at the annual ty and surrounding area for fish contest at the Cherry Val- making the contest a huge sucley fish hatchery. The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmens Club sponsored the event. extended to Merril J. Reddinger, The winners were:

Donald Gower of Effort, Mar- nated 800 brook trout, ranging lene Storm of Stroudsburg, from 8 to 19 inches, for this Brenda Dietrick of East event. Stroudsburg. Ricky Coco of "We wish to thank the busi-Minisink Hills, Deborah Red- nessmen of Monroe County who dinger of Bangor, Garry Bloss donated prizes and cash. of Tannersville, Diane Doebling "We also wish to thank the of East Stroudsburg, Darlene district fish and game pro-Possinger of Stroudsburg RD 5, tectors, John Doebling and Jim and Mark Shaeffer of Strouds- Hazen, and the members of the

burg RD 3. Also, Regina Rae of Bethle- so much of their time to make hem, Ben Luton Jr. of White this contest a success.' Haven, Ronald Haney Jr. of Sciota, Connie Papillon of Stroudsburg RD 2, Frank Sittig of Shawnee, Betty Lebar of Analomink, Donald Gower of Effort, Glenn Dotter of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Billy White ABR H RBI of East Stroudsburg RD 1, Lester Hoagland Jr. of Pen Argyl. Bob Lebar of Analomink, Carl Shupp of Kunkletown and Bill

Seese of East Stroudsburg. The prize-winners were among some 400 contestants who fished throughout the day. Following the contest, Thomas H. Carson, a committeeman of the sportsmens clubs, issued the following statement:

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PARIS, France (AP) - Roy sharply and his serve was work-Australia a slam of the singles | Miss Turner was never ahead An R H RHI titles Sunday in the French Inter- in the match until the 11th game

> Emerson, striving for a sweep In the third and deciding set. crowns, trounced Pierre Dar-denly came to life and won the

Mrs. Jones won the French year Miss Turner lost to Mar-Emerson's decisive triumph garet Smith of Australia in the

With only about 15 minutes rest after his singles victory, Emer- pros and seven amateurs teeing son came back on the court with off for 36 holes. Manuel Santana of Spain and they defeated Abe Segal and Gordon Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., Forbes of South Africa 6-2, 6-4, held the lead with a 6-under-par 6-4, for the doubles title.

Give Cubs Win

CHICAGO (AP)-Home runs by 1 t a a 2 a a a a — 4 connect around the red clay cen- CMCAGO (AP)—Home runs by 1 6 0 2 9 3 2 0 x—11 ter court at Roland Garros Stadi- Ron Santo and Ken Hubbs helped um for the finals of the tourna- Bob Buhl and the Chicago Cubs

ER BB 80 lost his service in the second man on base and Hubbs hit his game of the first set. He never in the seventh. Lou Brock tripled got it back and dropped the set. home Chicago's first run in the But the Australian never looked third inning and then scored on

Santo had three hits and Brock and Hubbs two each. 000 000 010-1 9 0

002 020 10x-5 7 0 Drott, McMahon (7) and Bateman; Buhl and Bertell, W-Buhl (3-4), L-Drott (2-2),

Home runs-Chicago, Santo (6), Hubbs (4).



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Snell Triumphs In Mile

Records Fall At Modesto

ances, plus a third one that could have been except for a lapse by official. Strangely, Shinnick had have been except for a lapse by officials, commanded equal attention the Big Six championships held tion in Saturday night's California during the afternoon at Berkeley, Relays with the great victory of 80 miles to the north. New Zealand's Peter Snell in the After that, he drove to Modesto

mile in history to prove his ute entry. dominance over American opponents with a time of 3 minutes. 54.9 seconds, just five-tenths off outstanding competitor in the his own world mark, the dramatic meet.

events continued at a fast pace. Stenberg's pole vault erased the the Oregon State University 2-mile at Modestorelay team brought the school Earlier this year, Sternberg time 7 minutes, 18.0 seconds,

feet, 4 inches in the broad jump, bettering the world record of 27. Oregon State's J

hour maximum allowable.

standing achievement. Ironically, best race ever at 3:57.3 shortly before his jump, the vari- Jim Grelle made it four runner College stadium measured less place also timed in 3:58.

On other occasions, the wind blew up to 7 m.p.h., so meet refe-

Deluge Of Rain Washes Out Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn, (AP)-A del uge of rain washed out the \$50,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament

The double-round planned for Sunday after Saturday's washout was reset for Monday with the 81

and requested permission to com-After Snell ran the third fastest pete in his event as a last min-

He wound up being voted the

Washington sophomore Brian oldest California Relays record, Sternberg pole vaulted the highest the 15-7% by Dutch Warmerdam yet, clearing 16 feet, 7 inches, and in 1942, the first world record set

its first world track mark with a seared 16-5, the top height until Northeast Louisiana State's John Pennel surpassed it. Pennel, wno Before those performances, un has cleared 16-6%, failed at 16-7 known Phil Shinnick of the University of Washington leaped 27 Six title in the afternoon, was un-

Oregon State's Jan Underwood. 3% by Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanes- Jerry Brady, Norm Hoffman and Morgan Groth erased the record Yet because the 6-foot-3 col. of 7:19.4 for the 2-mile relay set legian wasn't figured to be of in 1960 by a U.S. National team. championship stature with a pre-vious best of just 25-5, no one was checking the wind gauge to de-termine with a pre-tremendous finishing kick for the final 220 yards to whip a field of termine whether the aiding breeze America's best. Jim Beatty, ex was less than the 4.473 miles per pected to be the top opponent finished third in 3:58, outrun for So the sophomore's tremendags second place by former Duke star leap can be listed only as an out- Cary Weisiger. Weisiger ran his

able wind in the Modesto Junior under four minutes with fourth than maximum during a jump by Relatively unnoticed during the er. former record holder Raiph Bos- record breaking night were such fine performances as a discus

MONDAY, MAY 27

9:30 Design for Living Mr. Cedric Dow, su-perintendent of Sunnybrook Baptist Camp, guest minister

12:35-Acme Sports Line up

6:00-News 15 minute summary of top news stories

MODESTO. Calif. (AP)-Two | ree Charlie Hunter had no choice, throw of 200 feet 10 inches by | % inch by John Thomas, and an world-record-breaking perform- but to declare Shinnick's jump un- Al Orter, a shotput of 62-716 by 8:44.6 2-mile run by New Zea-



Colonel M. J. Reichel-Memorial Day Speaker at May 28 Meeting of the Optimist Club.

At the Penn Stroud on Tuesday, May 28, 12 noon, The Optimist Club will present Col. M. J. Reichel, recently appointed commanding officer of Tobyhanna Army Depot, as its main speak-Bill Griffin is in charge of the program of the day.

Entering the Army in 1936, Col. Reichel, served as an engineering officer in the South and Central Pacific during World War II. He served as a regimental commander in Japan after the War and in 1947 joined the Department of the Army General Staff in Washington, D. C.

Upon being graduated from the Command and General Staff ollege, Fort Leavenworth, Kans, in 1951, he served as a member of the college faculty for several years.

From 1954 to 1957, Col. Reichel was assigned to Headquarters Command in Europe at Heidelberg, Germany, and then to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C. where he was graduated and picked as one of eight senior officers to rganize the Logistics Research and Doctrine Division to support advanced weapons systems available to the Army.

Prior to Col. Reichel's duty at Tobyhanna, he was commander of the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command in Brooklyn, N. Y. This assignment followed duty in the Far East.

Among his decorations, Col. Reichel holds the Bronze Star Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Philippine Presidential citation, Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, and War Department General Staff Identification Service.





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Calendar Of Events This Week At Newfoundland

flown past in a flurry of end-of- prayer meeting and Bible study season, beginning of Summer ac- at 8 p.m. at the church under the tivities, and the last week of the leadership of the Rev. William month contains these events and Henwood.

pum at Green's Restaurant with Loftus. Willis Gilpin presiding.

Joint School under the direction of terville Baptist Church. Mrs. Emil Wohlfart and Mrs. Promised Land Fire Company

Greene and Dreher School hall.

will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the clude today. Rebekah Hall for all officers.

Bortree at Sterling Methodist Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association will have the final

term with Mrs. Frances VanBus-Hollisterville Methodist official gin at 7 p.m. at the church. kirk presiding at 8:15 p.m. board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at will have a work night at the fire

The Lions Club will meet at 6:30 half. p.m. at Blake's Beechwood. Hemlock Grove Ladies Bible

Class will meet at the church. | young people will meet at 7 p.m. Hollisterville Recreation Night at the church. is scheduled for 8 at the communi- Hollisterville Bible Protestant

Senior finals continue at SWJS, begin at 8 p.m.

meet at 7 p.m. at the American will meet.

Craig Truax Attends GOP Celebration

Toe County Republican party Attends Class chairman Craig Truax appealed for an all-out drive to turn the county to a Republican majority at the GOP Spring Wing Ding held at the East Stroudsburg H. Keller of 55 Broad St., Strouds-He said that Gov. William

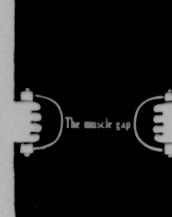
Scranton was pleased with the 60th results of the recent primary University of Pennsylvania. and wanted all Republicans to realize the importance of every the university in 1903. Only three the university in 1903. Only three Truax concluded by pointing could attend the reunion, Dr. Keleut the small 85,000 registration and Dr. Frank Runyon of Reading

majority of Democrats and called for a strong effort to give Haverford.

attack, complicated by lung to attend the reunion.

trouble, and Ruth Slutter, can-

Arrangements for the party were made by Nancy Shukaitis, Ruth Slutter, Bill Quinn, Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phillip Buzzard, who founded Buzard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dippre, Jack Mullins and others.



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NEWFOUNDLAND - May has | Jericho congregation will have

Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will meet for Newfoundland Rotarians will mid-week service at 8 p.m. under have a dhaser meeting at 5:45 the direction of the Rev. Patrick

The Rev. Floyd Mit hell will Brownies of Troop 252 will meet have charge of the prayer meetat 3:20 p.m. at Southern Wayne ing service at 7:45 p.m. at Hollis-

will have a work night at the fire Boards will meet at 8 p.m. at the Hollisterville Methodist Chilschool with Lawrence Grimm pre- dren's choir practice is at 6 p.m.,

followed at 6:30 by the youth Don't take chances: see your doctor. was her wish that no flowers be Service examinations begin at choir, followed at 7 p.m. by Youth You may have a Respiratory Disease. sent. Fellowship. Rehearsal for OFS installation Senior final examinations con-

Greene-Dreher Chapter 298, Or- its most common symptoms. Your lo- Pocono Pines, May 25, 1963, The third portion of the Mission der of Eastern Star, will have ini-Book, "The World and God's Mis-tiation and installation of officers and National Tuberculosis Asalons" will be given by Mrs. Edna at 8 p.m. at the Rebekah Hall.

Thursday South Sterling choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin

meeting of the present school hearse at 8:15 p.m. at the chur.h. Moravian choir practice will be-

Hollisterville Bible Protestant

Christian Business Fellowship will

Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Greene Township Supervisors will meet at the Botjer home in the May business session. Laurel Girl Scout Troop 253 will Hemlock Grove official board

The Greentown - Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship will have a bake sale on the bank lawn at 10:30 a.m. with Margie Gearhart, Pamela Eggert, Nancy Krieger and Mrs. Martha Smith in

Dr. Keller Reunion

STROUDSBURG - Dr. David burg, last Saturday attended the on of his class at the

the state a GOP majority by sages from the remaining a: ne State Committeeman Harold members of the class who are still Kresge suffered a slight heart alive. All were too old or too ill

trouble, and Ruth Slutter, can-didate for prothonotary, missed the meeting because of an autolieutenant colonel. He also prac-

zardville, and his family also founded Kellersville, Phillip Buzzard was a captain in the French and Indian Wars.

Dr. Keller's family was one of the 10 original families in Moncoe County, having lived here since

MORA Club Plans Special Program

STROUDSBURG - Founder's Day will be observed at Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA with Dr. R. A. Barnard as master of ceremonies for

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will speak on "The Pennsylvania Germans." The club was founded on May 2, 1956.

John R. Wilson led singing at this week's meeting, at which President Percy E. Marvin reported improvement in the condition of several ill members.

The deaths of Mrs. Maitha Starner, a member of the Leisure Hour Club, and the brother of George Shindel, a MORA member, were noted.

Big Brother In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) -The African summit conference has brought Ethiopia its first-and sometimes confusing - view of

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Public Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 2 of Act No. 481 of June 25, 1947. P.L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the Paradise Township School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the 10th day of June. 1963, at seven thirty o'clock P.M. Daylight Saving Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Paradise Township School District, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff, to pay the cost of sadditional pupil transportation and to pay a portion of the rental obligation of said School District under a contract with the Pocono Monntains Joint School Authority. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$3,510.00. By order of the Directors Paradise Township School District Mr. Harry Rider, President Mr. Harry Rider, President

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The proposed budget of the Price Township School District for the School Pear 1962-64 is available for inspection at the home of the secretary, RD 2, East Strondsburg, Ponna.
Final adoption is set for June 10, 1962. ROBERT R. MOSHER

Funeral Notices

BRODHEAD, Mrs. Stella G. W. of Stroudsburg, May 24, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 28 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Hamlin Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. DUNKELBERGER &

WESTBROOK. CYPHERS, Mrs. Margaret M. of Stroudsburg, May 26, 1963. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family. It

HARROLD, Mrs. Edith M., of aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29 at 2 p.m. from the Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

HELLER, Mrs. Agnes M., of Stroudsburg, May 24, 1963, aged 61 years. Private funeral services Monday, May 27 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

KEIPER, Howard L. Sr., of Stroudsburg, May 25, 1963, aged SI years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. from St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make contributions to the General Hospital of Monroe County Building Fund.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

NEWHART, Bernard A., of East Stroudsburg, May 25, 1963, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 30 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK POHONCHE, Dorothy Panna of Stroudsburg, May 25, 1963, Aged 38. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing

Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN POHONCHE. Michael of Stroudsburg, May 25, 1963. Aged 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing

Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

STAEHLE, Mrs. Hael Louise, of Stroudsburg, May 25, 1963, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

WARNER WARNER, C. Robert, of Stroudsburg, May 25, 1963, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 30 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Reeders Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

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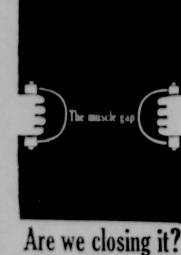
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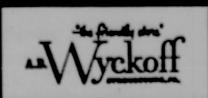
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